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HITLER FORCES NAZIS INTO VIENNA CABINET AFTER MASSING TROOPS ON AUSTRIAN LINE

Atlantans Hail Constitution's Cooking School OUTLAWED LEADER

GEORGIA THEATER, TAKE EVERY SEAT

Surprises for Everyone and Fashion Parades Enliven Tips on How To Serve Delicious Dishes.

ECONOMICAL USES OF MEAT OUTLINED

Pork Liver Preferred to Beef for Iron Value, Miss Chambers Says.

By LARSTON FARRAR. Cooking School opened yesterday June. morning in the Georgia theater, with thousands of women filling

present at the theater long before York last week in a special plane the doors opened and it was dif- piloted by Merrill, veteran of ficult for late comers to obtain trans-Atlantic flying.

of the nation's culinary experts, going to make an ocean flight this Miss Ruth Chambers, bring forth summer and asked if I would like her up-to-date cooking tricks, to go along. I told him it would be nany of which were surprising to very nice." nost of the audience. Nine out Miami officials of Eastern Air of ten of those attending ex- Lines, for which Merrill is a pilot, pressed their intention of return- said the flyer was in New York. ing to the school today. They said they had heard nothing

Theater Filled.

From the moment the doors opened at 8 o'clock until the class ended at 11 o'clock, there class ended at 11 o'clock, there were surprises for all, including fashion parades showing the latest modes. The theater was completely filled, duplicating attendance at last year's first session of

of The Constitution, introduced Miss Chambers, pointing out that she was "an institution" in Atlanta. He said:

"She has conducted the last four schools and is better known country, although her culinary ing Bee. fame is nation-wide. We take

Judging by their attentiveness, he women were delighted. They pers explained and illustrated

of a complete meal. Meats Most Satisfying.

Starting with meats, which she of any meal," Miss Chambers ex- today is that children do not know that they will be announced withconomically. Every type of meat clared that the series of spelling can be used for all meals-eco- will have valuable corrective efnomically, in her opinion. She fect.

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'The Piper's Tune."



Howard Haire, manager of the Democratic Character of Baldwin "Progressives" Incorrigibles from other state assified advertising department Constitution - Sponsored To Seek Awards; Union Statewide Bee Praised. Recorder Plans Prize. The board took no immediate

The weighty influence of 44,000 parents and teachers throughout Georgia yesterday was thrown be- Farmers' Club, of Baldwin counto many housewives here than she hind The Constitution's state-wide ty, yesterday were unanimously is in many other cities of the sponsorship of the National Spell-behind The Atlanta Constitution's Enthusiastic indorsement of the the Union Recorder, edited by R. pleasure in welcoming her back." plan was given, after careful B. Moore, was planning a special

for sixth, seventh and eighth by a Baldwin planter. sat spell-bound while Miss Chamgrade pupils, by Mrs. Charles The editor's son, Jere N. Moore, Center of College Park, president newly-appointed member of the gan Goodman, 49-year-old retired tor, to be paid \$12,000 a year. new ways of preparing every part of the Georgia Congress, Parents board of regents of the University salad dressing salesman, tonight and Teachers. Corrective Effect. Pointing out that one of the of the Union Recorder's program thinks is the "most satisfying part chief criticisms voiced by parents have not yet been completed, but the barrel in his mouth and pulled senator would make it a misde-

plained how best to use meat how to spell, Mrs. Center de- in the next few days.

"Lay people are just as inter- ville: "There is an abundant supply ested in this project as profesof meat to be had cheaply today. sional people," the congress presi- County Progressive Farmers' Club then shot himself. Whether the housewife satisfies dent observed. "Parents are par- do indorse the Plant-to-Prosper her family at meal time or not ticularly interested in their chiloes not depend upon the grocer. dren having the very best educa-Meat is something that satisfies tional opportunities. It has been everyone's appetite - something hard for many parents of the old we all can put our teeth into and school to understand curriculums of today.

of the proposed flight.

"One of the most frequent criticisms of the schools today is, 'My child does not know how to spell." I am sure many parents will welcome this opportunity for their Beauty According to You. Page 14 children to participate in the Na-Bible Question. Page 7 Page 20, 21 the children this great factor in

Page 17 education. Words Mean So Much.

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Joseph Alsop and Robert Quillen
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Louie D. Newton
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Financial Robert Kintner
Robert Quillen
Raiph T. Jones
The art of knowing words and the meaning of words, that person will find pleasure in many fields of some pages 19. Page 14 endeavor. To be able to read in-Page 14 telligently is a rare privilege. Page 14 Anything which will lead the chil-Page 14 dren into a knowledge of intelli-Page 19 gent reading is of the highest Page 12 value.

"I believe that parents and chil-Pages 10, 11
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By HERMAN HANCOCK. Members of the Progressive

Plant-to-Prosper campaign, and study of its educational benefits award for the best record made

Baldwin Resolution. passed by the club at Milledge-

"Resolved: That the Baldwin tion, and that the club and its

the program." George M. Scheer, president of

brother, Alex, Macon, survive. the Eatonton Kiwanis Club,

Continued in Page 8, Column 3. been completed tonight.

ABOLISHES LASH AND 'SWEAT BOX

Group Meets in New \$1,-750,000 Prison With Governor Rivers and Legislative Committee.

EXECUTIVE CITES STATE'S OBLIGATION

Segregation of Youthful and First Offenders Is Planned at Conference.

By JACK TUBBS, Constitution Staff Writer

TATTNALL PRISON, Feb. 15. Georgia today loosed shackles and chain, banned the lash and forever abolished the dread "sweat box" from the state's long maligned penal institutions.

The state's reorganized prison set-up was put in motion by the newly created penal administration board at its first meeting here at the Tattnall Prison.

The board meeting in the state's \$1,761,000 prison building with Governor Rivers, and members of the new prison and parole commission and of a special joint legislative committee, approved continuation of the policy of the old prison commission, which prohib-

ited the lash or "sweat boxes." Forward Step. The most forward step taken

today was the adoption of a resolution which authorizes and provides for the transfer and assignment of incorrigible prisoners to and from county work camps to this "Alcatraz" prison of Georgia. penal institutions also will b

action on selection of an executive Senator Bailey, Democrat, North secretary of the board and penal Carolina, introduced a joint res-Beasley, recently resigned. No administration" of relief funds by Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

In Shooting Gallery

System of Georgia, and assistant walked into a downtown shooting tion declared there is a "grave Charles R. Bromley, of Prescott, editor of the paper, said details gallery, threw two nickels on the danger" that relief funds may be Ariz. counter, picked up a pistol, stuck used for political purposes. The the trigger. He died instantly.

"What's the price of shooting The following resolution was the operator of the shooting gal-

> "Five shots for a dime." Goodman paid the money and

He and his wife were divorced

A daughter, Mrs. George Sherimembers pledge co-operation with dan, Anniston, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Slappey, Macon, and a

ble" persons would be left to the missing. states and their subdivisions. Relief projects would be designed to 1934 called "Seven and Out," she Funeral arrangements had not

Sonja Plans Flight to Norway NEW PENAL BOARD Plans Mapped To Abolish 'Sweat Box' and Chains



Sitting in Georgia's "Alcatraz of the Piney Woods" at Tattnall prison, Governor Rivers yesterday outlined of Nazi penetration into Austria reforms of prison conditions he described as the "worst blot on the state of Georgia." Listening to the where the Nazi party has been plans which will abolish the "sweat box" and ball-and-chain, are left to right, A. O. Blalock, chairman of the outlawed since June, 1933, annew state board of penal administration; George Fisher, mentioned as the likely candidate to take over the nounced his capitulation and subwarden's reins at Tattnall; Governor Rivers, explaining; and Judge George A. Johns, of the prison and parole mitted his new cabinet list to

FIVE-MAN BOARD

Congress Urged To Appropriate \$250,000,000 To Meet Demands for Idle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)a new Federal Board of five members.

The board would take over all and love. Man Pays To Kill Self The board would take over all relief activities except those of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Public Works Administration. MACON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Lo- It would elect its own administra-

The preamble to Bailey's resolumeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 or a year's imprisonment, or urday at Elkton, Md. I thought at with a pistol?" Goodman asked both, to solicit the votes of per- last love had come into my life sons receiving relief or to use any relief office for political purposes.

Investigation Sought. The resolution also called for an relief expenditures.

Care of "normally unemployaavoid competition with private en-explained, but due to mathematiterprise. Wages and hours would cal changes in the situation, that Continued in Page 4, Column 5. title won't do now.

Ninth Mate Walks Out On Virginia

Georgia Girl Says She Will Write Book About Life and Love.

ninth husband to the wall tonight velt. and announced she was through. She will write a book about life

"I think I ought to be able to write a nice book, don't you?" she inquired. "I've been through so much-and I'm only 30."

She went on to explain what happened to husband No. 9-

"I had known Mr. Bromley for two or three months," she said, "and so we got married last Sat-"Then, on Sunday afternoon

. ." Mrs. Bromley, dabbing the corner of her handkerchief in her The resolution also called for an investigation, state by state, of past had come to New York with No. 9 and they registered at a hotel, and then suddenly Bromley turned up She planned to write a book in

Atlantic and Pacific Are Possible War Zones, As a counterweight to appoint ment of Seyss-Inquart as minister

The president's statement was In the old government, Skubl,

made as England ended the first who also is president of the Vithe second year.

can, New York, opposing the pro- police and gendarmerie forces jected \$800,000,000 expansion of will be under his direct command. the American navy, told the house In this connection, it was pointnaval committee that Great Brit- ed out in informed circles that ain needed a larger navy than this without this change, the new mincountry. He was willing to see Ja- ister for public security would pan attain naval parity with the have directed and possibly con-United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (UP) The United States must have a navy powerful enough to repel possible simultaneous attacks on both coasts, President Roosevelt said today in discussing his national defense expansion program.

The chief executive said at his press conference that in the opinion of defense strategists, America cannot rely with safety Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Chancellor Schuschnigg Capitulates as 3-Day Ultimatum Expires; Public Is Uninformed.

IL DUCE ADVISES VIENNA TO COMPLY

Military Alliance of Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary Is Envisaged.

BERLIN, (Wednesday) Feb. 15. - (UP) - Informed Nazi quarters said early today that the reshuffle of the Austrian cabinet to include Nazis was only the first step in "pacification" of Austria and that other developments would fol-

VIENNA, Wednesday, Feb. 16. (UP)-Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, of Germany, backing up an ultimatum with strong military forces along Austria's northern frontier, early today forced Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg to place five Austrian Nazis or Nazi-sympathizers in his cabinet.

Schuschnigg, long a bitter foe President Wilhelm Miklas after Hitler's three-day ultimatum expired at midnight.

In accordance with Der Fuehrer's foremost demand, he appointed Dr. Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, a leader of the outlawed Austrian Nazis, to the major cabinet posts of minister of interior and public security.

Counter Appointment.

Asserts Chief Executive. of public security, it was learned, A navy powerful enough to re- Dr. Michael Skubl, the secretary Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Brom- pel possible simultaneous attacks of state in that ministry, was apley, the "Marrying Peach" from on both American coasts was urg- pointed actual chief of the state system to succeed Warden B. H. olution today for a "nonpartisan Georgia, turned the picture of her ed yesterday by President Roose- police and gendarmerie throughout the entire country.

> year of a \$7,500,000,000 five-year enna police, was secretary of "non-profiteering" rearmament state in the ministry with jurisprogram and planned a heavy in- diction only over the state police crease in defense expenditures in and without command over the gendarmerie. Under his new post. Representative Fish, Republi- it was understood, all Austrian

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WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:22 a.m.; sets 5:23 p.m. Moon rises 7:50 p.m.; sets 7:12 a.m.

LOCAL WEATHE REPORT.

ATLANTA, cloudy

Liberal Arts Education for 'Unexpected' Careers Stressed by Educator at Institute Dr. F. P. Gaines Speaks at



DR. F. P. GAINES

RAY RICKS

Agnes Scott in 3d Citizenship Session.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, told Agnes Scott students last night that a liberal arts education is essential as "education for the unexpected."

citizenship and the Phi Beta Kappa chapters of Georgia, Dr. Gaines pa chapters of Georgia, Dr. Gaines conducted the third session of the institute in the Bucher Scott gymnasium at Agnes Scott College.

During yesterday's earlier session of the institute in the Bucher Scott gymnasium at Agnes Scott College.

During yesterday's earlier sessions the above speakers Dr. Hours and the spe

Speaking at a joint meeting of

the eleventh annual institute of

ions two other speakers, Dr. How-Continued in Page 7, Column 5. | Wash



MARY K. O'CONNOR.

Baby Contest Popularity leaders-

MONIE KATHRYN BELL LEONIDAS LUNSFORD JOYCE BARRIER DIANE EAST BILLY LIGHTFOOT PATSY GAIL HICKS

YOUR votes count double to 5:3 two weeks from same day you re selved your book.

Hdqtrs.-Kline's

Georgia Pig Caught On Fishing Trot Line This fish story, to say the

least, is different. Charles Morgan, state superintendent of game wardens, said Sam Keeling, an honorary warden, caught a pig on a fishing trot line on Big Indian creek in Houston county. The report of the catch was

contained in a routine report made by Keeling to Morgan.

Keeling said one hook on the trot line was left dangling in the air near the bank of the creek when the water receded. A pig snapped at the eel meat bait and was hooked.

sponsible for the death of Nancy

will ever be found."

The witness was Dora Ricci, 16, who was working in her father's store. She said four or five cus-tomers were present when the O'Connor girl tossed off her nonchalant remark.

Mary Watches Floor.

Mary's chin was down and her yes were toward the floor as the ittle boy in a zipper lumberjacket

Chalant remark.

The commonwealth will not insist on the death penalty, Prosecutor Gordon said in his opening stement. Pointing out that three verdicts - first-degree murder, second-degree murder slaughter—were possible in event of conviction, Gordon said:

"One possibility is that she held the child's face in the water and if she did, that would be firsta big piece of tin. He said he got degrees murder. But you must take all the facts and you people, in common sense and in your in-tellect, must decide this case and fix the degree. That's why I leave the door open."

WINS CONTROL

Same Power Over Coastwise Freighting Charges as ICC Over Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Government regulation of freight rates on coastwise shipping re-ceived approval today of the senite commerce committee.

It had been proposed by Joseph

P. Kennedy, soon to leave the chairmanship of the Maritime Commission to become ambassador

Chairman Copeland, Democrat, New York, of the senate group, said Kennedy would meet with it tomorrow to go over numerous "controversial" amendments proposed to the merchant marine subsidy act.

Under the amendment approved today, the Maritime Commission would have the same control over freight rates on coastwise ship-ping that the Interstate Commerce nmission has over railroad

"This would eliminate rebates and secret discriminations," Cope-land said. "It is something the which must compete with water shipping, have been asking for years."

The Maritime Commission now

has power to fix "maximum rates" for coastwise shipping. Copeland said the new power would permit "maximum, minimum and reasonable rates."

"The Talk of

the Town"

With Shoestring Potatoes, French

Fried Onions, Lettuce and Tomato,

EACOCK ALLEY

Peachtree and Spring

and Hot Homemade Rolls.

Charcoal Broiled

ACCUSERS AT CAPITAL JACKSON FAVORED BY SUBCOMMITTEE FACES SENATE VOTE

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

that big one.
And, then she died.

of the barn-yards.

OVER EGGS-PEC-TANT, GEN-E-VIEVE CRACKS

bet-ter than an old tur-key if she wanted to have

peo-ple no-tice her in this world where a person just has to be diff-er-ent and do real-ly big things in a real-ly big way to get an-y-where, at all.

So, Gen-e-vieve laid that fifth egg from the left,

And, so, child-ren, that's the way it is with peo-ple and hens too, who are o-ver-am-bi-tious. Ver-y of-ten,

like Gen-e-vieve, they go too far for their own good,
If Gen-e-vieve had been con-tent to have been
just an av-er-age Leg-horn, she probably would have
lived to a ripe old age and been the mother of count-

less lit-tle Leg-horns, me-di-o-cre, but healthy, none-

her station in life, Just like Cae-sar. He was o-ver-am-bi-tious and laid

an egg. Hit-ler and others are like that. They will lay eggs, too. You just watch.

Mrs. Di-onne!"
They will suf-fer from their moth-er's am-bi-tion,

Lewis Disputes Borah Con-

tention Measure Invades

Rights of States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

nois, argued that the bill did not invade states' rights, as Senator

But she o-ver-did things, try-ing to climb out of

ington later this week to demand Two Members of Seven-Man **Body Vote Against Critic** of Big Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The nomination of Robert H. Copeland, who said the labor leader was "a menace and should be deported."

Jackson, a leading administration critic of big business practices, to be solicitor general, won the apvote tomorrow on a debate-limitation of Robert H.

Supporters defended the belabored anti-lynch bill today in a final burst of oratory preliminary to a vote tomorrow on a debate-limitation. proval of a senate judiciary sub-tion motion. Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illicommittee today.

The committee acted, however, only after conservatively disposed Borah, Republican, Idaho, and members — Austin, Republican, others had contended, Vermont, and King, Democrat, Utah, had cross-examined Jackson at length about his views on the same contended. (The bill provides fines and imprisonment for peace officers who fail to make diligent efforts to prevent lynchings. Counties in which the American form of govern-lynchings occurred would be liable ment, and the relationship of gov- for damages, the money to go to ernment to business.

In the end, both King and Austin registered their dissatisfaction Democrat, Indiana, told the senate tin registered their dissatisfaction by voting against a favorable report. Five — McGill, Democrat, Kansas; Logan, Democrat, Kentucky; Dieterich, Democrat, Illinois; Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Norris, Independent, Nebraska—voted for confirmation. Sentucky: Dieterich Democrat, Illinois; Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Sorah of Individuals.

The Indiana, told the senate deductrine of "dual sovereignty" of the states and federal governments does not apply to the four-teenth amendment guaranteeing the rights of individuals.

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the victims' relatives),

ka—voted for confirmation. Sen-ator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, Georgia, and Senator Borah on this point.

Minton contended the four-

teenth amendment gave the feder-

teenth amendment gave the federal government power to step in and to see that the rights of citizens were protected, if the states failed to uphold such rights.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, leader of southerners who have been filibustering against the bill for 27 days, predicted again that tomorrow's effort to shut off debate would fail.

INSURGENTS GAIN IN FAVALRY RAIDS

Government Forces Repelled as Foe Cleans Up.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 15.—(P)—Cavalry raids gained fresh terri-

operating north of Teruel were mopping up captured Alfambra valley territory. Government counter-attacks de-

Insurgent dispatches from Sala-manca said. There were flurries of activity on the Madrid front, where the

government reported stopping an Insurgent sortie at Cuesta de la Reina, northwest of the city, with machine-gun fire.

TRAFFIC VICTIM BETTER. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—J. D. Cunningham, of Elizabeth community, was reported to be re-covering today from injuries he received when struck by a truck. Physicians said he suffered a

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD Without Lazafires—and You'll Eat

Mark a Trag-e-dy of Ambis-Hen! A-Lay, A-Last! UMWA ANNOUNCES **VOTES NOT PLEDGED**

Declaration of Independence Held Significant in Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-(A)-The United Mine Workers of America declared their political independence today.

closely allied with the Démocrats since 1933, its official journal said editorially:
"The United Mine Workers of America has no political ties. No one knows what, if any, political party this union may support in coming elections. It all depends on how the various parties perform."

Political observers regarded this declaration of policy as having special significance just now beause of the Pennsylvania situa-

John L. Lewis, the miners president, wants the Democratic leaders of that state to choose Thomas P. Kennedy, the union's secretary-treasurer, to be their candidate for Governor this year.

Despite the number of votes the miners and their labor allies have in the Keystone state, the Demo-cratic leaders are balking. The latest unconfirmed report

The latest unconfirmed report to circulate here said Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, was backing David Lawrence, secretary of the commonwealth, for Governor, and that both were behind Governor George H. Earle to succeed. Republican James J. Davis in the United States senate.

TRANSIT STRIKE ENDS AT MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-A strike of streetcar and bus op-erators, which virtually left 750,-000 St. Paul and Minneapolis per- of totalitarian states. sons without public transportation for about 17 hours, was settled today by an agreement between the trainmen's union and the Twin City Rapid Transit Company.
The strike was called yesterday

after the transit company issued an order extending one-man schedules to several lines previ-ously operated by two men. By 9 Mrs. Eas-ley re-greets the pass-ing of Gen-e-vieve.

She says she will have that egg hatched, be-cause she is sure that there must be at least five yolks in there and it probably will turn out to be the Di-onne p. m. all buses and streetcars had halted. Minneapolis also lacked But, what suff-er-ing it will cause those five lit-tle Leg-horns, when they grow up and their ven-o-mous lit-tle play-mates taunt them:

"Ya! Ya! Your Ma-ma thought she was as good as Man Discort!" taxicab service because of a five-day-old strike of drivers.

Under the agreement with the trainmen, the transit company said, it would retain two-man crews on certain lines where it had planned to substitute one-man service, and promised to give the union 30 days' notice of such contemplated changes hereafter.

WAR PENSION RAISE ASKED FOR DISABLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Chairman Gasque, Democrat, South Carolina, of the house pen-sions committee, proposed in a bill today to raise from \$30 to \$40 a month pensions to veterans unable to work because of physical or

mental disability.

The measure would replace one introduced earlier to pay totally disabled veterans \$50 a month.



Nee Gains Forty Pounds

The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, former dean of St. Mary's Episco-pal cathedral, Memphis, Tenn., is shown leaving a hospital to which he was rushed on January 1 to end his voluntary fast. He gain-ed 40 pounds in the hospital. He will go to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

ON WAY TO BELGIUM

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 15. (A)-Former President Herbert Hoover arrived here today on his way to Belgium, where he will be guest of the government.

A secretary to the former President said that after his tour of Belgium, Hoover might visit Germany and Italy to study problems

(In Belgium Hoover will be honored by a series of functions expressing gratitude for his services as head of the American Commission for Relief during the World War.)

Federal Savings



ers who have recently of med an insured account.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N. E.

Advice on choosing a wife?

NO DEPOSIT

REQUIRED

This is Mrs. Bill Eas-ley.

LIFE JUST SHELL GAME

from left to right.

TO LIT-TLE GEN-E-VIEVE

BRIDGES WILL FACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .-

(A)-Harry Bridges, Pacific coast

CIO and maritime labor leader,

said tonight he would visit Wash-

"a showdown" before the senate

commerce committee on charges

Bridges twice has requested in

vain a subpoena from Chairman

he is a Communist.

Mrs. Easley lives in Lan-ders av-e-nue, in Hape-ville. Those are eggs on the trunk next to Mrs. Eas-ley.

Mrs. Eas-ley rai-ses chick-ens in her back-yard.

The eggs were laid by Gen-e-vieve, one of the chick-ens in the back-yard.

Gen-e-vieve was Mrs. Eas-ley's pet Leg-horn hen.
Gen-e-vieve had been rest-less from birth and was

nev-er con-tent to be just an-other me-di-oc-re Leg-

Gen-e-vieve want-ed to go places and do things and get her pic-tures in the news-papers.

So, she did.

She laid five eggs.

You can see her life's work in the picture, read-ing

from left to right.

Her first egg was just an ord-inar-ry pullet egg.

A lit-tle bit of thing!

Gen-e-vieve almost died from mort-i-fi-ca-tion.

In fact. she did sry. She had a good cry.

But, Gen-e-vieve was not the kind to give up.

She laid that sec-ond egg in the pict-ure and that

was bet-ter: She was en-cour-aged. She tried again and laid Num-ber Three Egg, a reg-

u-lar hen egg.
But, Gen-e-vieve was am-bi-tious, she was not the

kind to stop there, do-ing no more than any hen

She laid that fourth egg, but again she was dis-appointed when she turned a-round and found she had done no bet-ter than an or-di-nar-y tur-key—she, Genevieve, im-ag-ine that!

She told her-self that she would just have to do



Don't take it! Choosing a wife is one thing every man should do for himself. It's the same with a brewmaster in choosing hops. No laboratory rule-of-thumb can guide him. Only skill and experience can distinguish between the mere fragrance of ordinary hops and the medley of exquisite and elusive aromas that exudes from truly fine blossoms. The costly imported Saazer hops used in brewing BUDWEISER are chosen only after three separate and distinet judgings. Hence the sprightly bouquet that hovers over each glass of BUDWEISER . . . and the distinctive taste that sets BUDWEISER so vividly apart.

> In Bottles In Cons

NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband - especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the icebox? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand-and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving ... at unexpected as well as regular

tory for the Spanish Insurgents to-day in the Serena sector 150 miles southwest of Madrid while forces

signed to regain lost ground in both fighting zones were repelled,

broken leg and bruises.

25 Broad St. | 855 Gordon St. | 117 E. Court Sq. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIALS STEAK CHOPS 151/2 C LB. 131/2 C LB. 121/2C LB. FRESH GROUND STEAK STEAK Hamburger 101/2 C LB. 141/2C LB. 191/2 C LB. BONELESS STEW OR GROUND STEAK CUTLETS STEAK 171/2C LB. 27 1/2 C LB. 22c LB. ROAST JEWEL BACON 25c LB. 11 1/2 C LB. 43c LARD LIVER ROAST 95c 17 1/2 C LB. 131/2 C LB.

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CHAS. WILSON DAN WALKER R. L. LONGINO Youngster Cranes Neck Over Railing To Testiy Against Mary O'Connor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .-(UP)-A frightened, seven-yearold boy craned his neck over the railing of the witness box today and told in a shaky voice how he lifted a piece of tin from a mud puddle last Labor Day and looked down on the body of his sister, Nancy Glenn, 5.

Joseph Glenn Jr., his feet swinging six inches above the floor, was one of the first wit-nesses in the hot and crowded courtroom as the commonwealth opened its attempt to send Mary Keenan O'Connor, tomboy schoolgirl, to prison or the electric chair for the murder of the Glenn child.

eyes were toward the floor as the little boy in a zipper lumberjacket told how he and his father started out in a car to look for Nancy. Twisting in the witness chair and brushing a hand across wet eyes. drove down a dirt road and saw

out of the automobile and lifted the tin. Then-"I saw Nancy lying there," he said. "I yelled to father, 'Here's

It was a stormy session of court during which William A. Gray, defense counsel, and Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Gor-don battled over the admission of two confessions which the O'Connor girl allegedly made. During the turmoil Judge Joseph Sloane ordered 500 persons out of the courtroom. Then he ruled that testimony concerning an oral confes-sion could be admitted; decision will be made tomorrow on whether a confession that Mary was purported to have written is ad-

Reconstruction of Death. The O'Connor girl, 19 years old

and an expert athlete, is alleged to have confessed she killed Nancy Glenn because the child insisted on being taken for a ride on a bicycle. The confession says Mary struck the girl with her fist and then, detecting no sign of life, placed the child face down in a mud puddle and covered the body with a sheet of tin.

The commonwealth contends she then calmly got on her bicycle, went to a neighbor's house and washed the mud off her shoes and clothing. The prosecution offered a witness today who swore that the O'Connor girl, while Nancy was lying in a coffin, walked itno a delicatessen store and said, "I don't think those re-

as nature made them.

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temps' government with a virtual ultimatum tonight that it persuade Oscar Frossard, minister of state, employers to grant pay increases that the whole northern France public meeting tomorrow afterwithin 36 hours or face a strike.

Even as the workers' demand action.' reached Paris, the government's Workers syndicate leaders at bill for creation of a labor code Lille, after taking the steel strike the State Board of Health, mak-



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Union leaders warned Louis industrial district was "ready for noon at 3:30 o'clock, at the asso-

bill for creation of a labor code to end strife between workers and employers was being criticized in Workers who voted to strike if they failed to get pay raises included 4,000 employes of the Escaut Eet Meuse Torpedo and General Munitions factory and 2,000 employes of the Cail Canon plant Both of these armaments. plant. Both of these armaments elected and members of the medi-concerns are nationalized. elected and members of the medi-cal staff will receive appoint-

Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Federation of Labor, told the organization's national committee that the Chautemps labor bill was unacceptable to have been converted into a mod-

The northern steel workers de-manded wage increases amounting and assembly rooms. In addition to 11.5 per cent. Employers agreed to its administrative department, under the supervision of Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secre-tary, the association employs a full-time staff of 10 nurses, while to 5 per cent increases but refused to go higher. The workers' present base wage is 5 1-2 francs (18 cents) an hour.

WAR HERO ALVIN YORK ty and Atlanta Medical Associations contribute their services. A full-time educational worker con-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—ducts a year-round program among schools and clubs, of health (A)—Sergeant Alvin C. York, the talks, plays, exhibits, educational World War hero, came here today classes and health films. physical examination and was pronounced improved in health.

The lift annual report made in 1909 showed that 607 cases were treated while last year's report to from his Pall Mall home for a

treated while last year's report, to The serveant is suffering arthritis and, although he said he had not been in bed since last April, he had not "been able to April, he had not been able to private physicians, were given medical and private and physicians, were given medical and private physicians, were be released at the meeting tomor-4,286 patients who could have ford private physicians, were given medical and nursing care by the Atlanta Tuberculosis Asdo a day's work since then."

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Weighing 250 pounds, York said,
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Officers who have served durations of the served duration and DeKalb counties. officers who have served during the past 12 months include T.
M. Forbes, president; Dr. E. A.
Bancker Jr., chairman of the medical staff; Charles E. Shepard, SEE IT AT THE COOKING SCHOOL first vice president; William Bur-kel, second vice president; J. L.

MRS. T. L. HENRY, NURSE, DIES IN HAWKINSVILLE

Edwards, third vice president; Lewis D. Sharp, treasurer, and Forrester B. Washington, presi-

dent of the negro branch.

MEETS TOMORROW

Miss Fannie Shaw To Speak

at Annual Public Session

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation will hold its 29th annual

ciation's headquarters, 282 Forrest

43 physicians of the Fulton Coun-

The first annual report made in

at 3:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. T. L. Henry, for several years a nurse in the Agnes Scott College student infirmary, died yesterday at her home in Hawkinsville, Ga., after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Hawkinsville. Survivors include a sister, Miss Jamie Foster, and a niece, Miss Justine Thompson, both of Atlanta

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TUBERCULOSIS BODY Atlantan's Son Escapes in Shelling of Chinese Mission | LAST RITES TODAY | L. P. WILSON RITES FOR T. FENTON DYE | ARE SET FOR TODAY



Dr. Sanford E. Ayers, southern physician in charge of the Southern Baptist Mission hospital at Chengchow, China, is shown here with his family. Left to right are Dr. Ayers; his son, Billy, 14; Mrs. Ayers, and their daughter, Virginia, 12. Dr. Ayers is the son of Dr. T. W. Ayers, of 978 Juniper street, who yesterday told of highlights in his son's career. Dr. Ayers was unhurt when Japanese planes bombed the hospital recently. His wife and children are at Shanghai.

teering in the medical corps, he

served overseas as a sergeant, re-

an A. B. degree. He had majored in science. The orient called, and

he went back to the country he

Wanted To Be Doctor.

"But he always wanted to be a doctor," said his father, "and so

he returned to the States. He took his medical degree at the

University of Louisville, and then speedily returned to China.

Dr. Ayers visited Atlanta about

Gernazian and Colby Chos-

en Association's Vice

Presidents.

The election was held Monday

night at the association's three-day meeting, which began Monday and concluded last night. Besides Dr. Outlaw, officers

named were Dr. Stephen Gerna-zian, of Atlanta, first vice presi-

dent; Dr. W. B. Colby, also of At-

lanta, second vice president, and

Dr. Walker H. Matthews, of Ath-

Members of the executive com-mittee re-elected are Dr. A. H.

Meredith, of Augusta, chairman; Dr. D. L. Williams, of Rome; Dr. T. H. Wynne Jr., of Griffin, and Dr. J. J. Hogue, of Albany. Dr. Walter L. Bell was renamed chairman of the educational com-

A woman's auxiliary was or-

ganized with the following offi-

president, and Mrs. W. H. Mat-thews, secretary-treasurer.

E. A. Taylor, of Chicago, lectured yesterday on "Controlled Read-

ing," and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton was principal speak-

er at a banquet last night. A floor

show and dance were features of

the annual dinner. More than 100 optometrists attended the sessions.

U.S.S. MAINE VICTIMS HAVANA, Feb. 15 .-- (AP)-Me-

morial services were held today for the 260 victims of the sink-

ing of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor just

About 10,000 persons, including

President Federico Laredo Bru and United States Ambassador J. Butler Wright, attended the exer-

cises at the Maine monument. Cuban army fliers dropped flowers

over the monument while Cuban

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Son of Atlantan Escapes Injury As Japanese Shell Baptist Hospital

Dr. Sanford E. Ayers Sticks to Post at Chengchow Despite Danger; Father Here Says Son Learned To Walk While Aboard Ship on Way to Orient He Loves.

When Japanese war planes flew sien, where the father built the over the Southern Baptist Mission at Chengchow, China, and pilots where he served for 25 years. dropped leaflets warning noncombatants to evacuate, Dr. Sanford E. Ayers, southern physician
in charge of the hospital, called
his staff together.

Young Samford leaflets speaks
to fluently. He learned ancient
Chinese customs and absorbed the
philosophy of the people, going
to Chinese schools. He was gradto Chinese schools. He was gradto Chinese schools. He was gradmeeting of the Georgia Optome-

his staff together.

Tense Chinese faces looked at him, as the staff of five doctors and 20 nurses, gathered around.

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keep the hospital open. Mission Bombed.

That was a month ago. Yesterday morning, from Richmond, Va., maining until the end of hostiliheadquarters of the Foreign Misties.
Following the war, he resumed studies at Wake Forest, receiving sion Board of the Southern Baptist convention, a telegram came to Dr. Ayer's father, Dr. T. W. Ayers, of 978 Juniper street, northeast.

The message stated the mission

four years ago, his father said.

He married the former Miss first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Colby.

first vice president; Mrs. D. L.

first vice president; Mrs. O. L. Learned to Walk on Ship.

The elder Dr. Ayers spoke of the mission since the outbreak of The son was reared in Hwanghthe Sino-Japanese hostilities, say-"What a wonderful opportunity for service he has there! No mail comes from Chengchow, but about a month ago I received a letter from Hankow, which came

by way of Hong Kong. In it, my son told how the Red Cross re-cently added 250 beds to the hos-Institution Has 350 Beds. "The institution now has about 350 beds. Before that, many

wounded were housed in sheds and of mats. The hospital is to the Spanish-American War. jammed, I understand, and my son must be extremely busy car-The elder Dr. Ayers, who retired in 1926, said Mrs. Ayers and the children made their way to

Shanghai by way of Hong Kong, and that the children are attending the American school there. Besides his son in China, Dr. Ayers is the father of Harry M.
Ayers, owner of the Anniston
(Ala.) Evening Star, a daily paper
which was originally named in the 80's by Henry Grady as the An-

niston Hot Blast. The elder Dr. Ayers was a newspaperman before entering

FRANCE TO OFFER NEW BOND ISSUE

Funds Expected To Be Used for National Defense.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (P)-Financial Minister Paul Marchandeau, seeking a way out of the government's financial difficulties, tonight an-nounced a new issue of treasury bonds limited to 3,000,000,000 francs (\$98,700,000) of new money with an interest rate of 5 1-2 per cent.

Above the 3,000,000,000-franc "roof" the finance minister offered conversion advantages to holders of 1935 4 1-2 per cent bonds due March 10 and 1937 oneyear bonds due in September. It was estimated this would mean issuance of 2,000,000,000 francs (\$65,800,000) additional bonds. The issue will be opened Feb-

ruary 20. Marchandeau did not announce what the money would be used for, but informed sources believed it would go to national defense expenditures.

Noted Rider To Be Buried in Burial for Yard Conductor

West View.

Funeral services for T. Fenton

Pallbearers will be W. A. Sutherland, George Couch, Carling Dinkler, Fred Jordan, Thomas S. Kenan, Ralph Lockwood, Dr. Lee Hopping, Jim Ison and S. B. Burroughs.

One of the south's most noted riders and trainers of gaited horses, Mr. Dye was a native of Tennessee. He moved to Atlanta Presbyterian church and the

in Crown Hill.

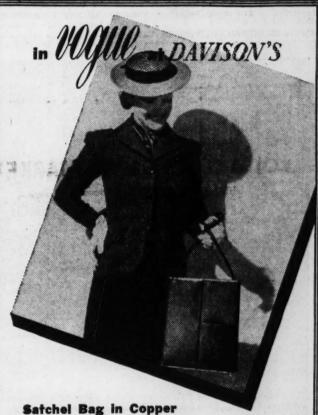
Funeral services for Leon P. Dye, 30, owner and manager of Wilson, 57, yard conductor with the Roxboro Riding Academy, the Southern Railway for the past who died Monday after a short 33 years, who died Monday night illness, will be held at 10 o'clock at his home, 90 Elizabeth place, this morning at Spring Hill with N. E., will be held at 11 o'clock the Rev. A. Lee Hale officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

this morning in the chapel of
Henry M. Blanchard. Dr. Richard
Orme Flinn will officiate, and burial will be in Crown Hill ceme-

Tennessee. He moved to Atlanta Presbyterian church and the about six years ago from Chatta-nooga, where he and his father men. Members of the latter oroperated the Mountain View Sta-bles.





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ASSETS	
Cash on Hand, or in Bank	\$64,231,858.43
United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds	512,300,999.54
State, County and Municipal Bonds	254,845,789.65
Canadian Bonds	59,771,724.10
Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial and other	
Bonds	576,334,340.82
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	81,644,201.00
Real Estate Owned (Including Home Office)	140,089,034.62
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Including	
\$2,265,334.31 foreclosed liens subject to redemption)	414,284,562.41
Policy Loans	355,265,818.60
Other Assets	61,581,887.19
TOTAL	\$2,520,350,216.36
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TOTAL \$2,520,350,216.36 their amortized values. Other bonds and guaranteed and preferred stocks are car-ners. \$36,984,088.90 of securities, included above, are deposited as required by law. ried at market values as furnished by the National Association of Insurance Comm

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IN ATLANTA, THE NEW YORK LIFE'S BRANCH OFFICE IS AT Grant Bldg., 44 Broad Street, N. W.

Georgia's Prison Reforms Are Told in Trans-Atlantic Talk

London Newspaperman Calls Governor Rivers by Telephone; Executive Tells of New Deal for Convicts in 15-Minute Conversation.

Rivers revealed last night.

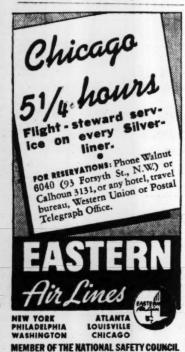
As British penal authorities struggled to correct evil methods at old Dartmoor prison, scene of bloody mutiny six years ago, a condon newspaper, over trans-Atlantic telephone, sought suggestions for reform from the Governor of the state which was once assailed as the most backward in penal methods in the nation.

Governor Rivers, who met yes-terday at Tattnall prison with members of the newly-created state board of penal administra-tion, said he talked for 15 minutes with London, answering questions about Georgia's new deal for con-

Tells of Accomplishments. The Governor said he told what had been done so far and what he hoped to accomplish in the future

with the penal system in this state. home secretary and prison reform crusader, speaking yesterday at a luncheon in London, discussed an experiment designed to maintain closer contact between England's deserving prisoners and their fam-

The Governor gave details of the trans-Atlantic telephone call.



He said he was in his office Mon-Georgia's efforts to humanize its treatment of convicts have won international attention, Governor "Alcatraz of the Piney Woods," when his secretary, Miss Gertrude

Lyles, told him: Call From London. "There's a call for you from London. It's a newspaper man. He wants to talk with you about

telephone, and the 15-minute conversation followed, without appar-

ent regard for the rates.
"The man at the other end of the wire spoke in a distinct British accent. He fired questions at me," said the Governor.
"He said he was interested in

our plans for abolition of the chain gang, what had been done so far and how it worked. He also was interested in why and how we planned to get rid of inhuman chain gangs."

"He told me the efforts of Georgia toward correcting prison evils were of great interest to England, and of peculiar timely interest, as that nation is now attempting to make life more human for men who must pay a debt to society. "The newspaperman added that England hoped to benefit from ideas used here."

Background Given.

Governor Rivers said he first gave the Britisher some background on penal institutions in Georgia and what had been done so far in taking the torture out of the lives of convicted men.

"I realize that Georgia's chain gangs have received much adverse criticism," the Governor told the Londoner, "but these camps are now undergoing a process of evolution as part of a

ping is a rule laid down under given greater freedom in talking Georgia. the new plan. Even the name with each other. chain gang will disappear in time. I hope to replace that name—associated in the public mind with cruelty-by the term public work

"The two key bills in the program, as far as the legislative process is concerned, will revise he organization and functions of the present state prison commission, I told him.

To Visit Prison.

"In this connection, I mentioned that at the very moment I was going to our new state prison at versation," the Governor resumed. ing in one of the most modern going to our new state prison at versation," the Governor resumed. ing in Tattnall, for the first meeting of "I did the best I could to quickly prison the board of penal administra- sum up the main points.

LET'S TALK FACTS

.. AND FIGURES!

GEORGIA, BRITAIN COMPARE NOTES Georgia and England com-

on improving their prison systems. "Punishment with the lash has been curtailed at Dart-

'Georgia has abolished the lash, chains and shackles."
"Dartmoor prisoners have been given greater freedom in talking with each other." "Even the name chain gang

will disappear in Georgia in "English penal authorities claim there must be a careful

classification of men and wom-en prisoners."

"Georgia will provide for transfer and reclassification of incorrigible prisoners to and from county public works camps.

tion. He seemed highly interested, and told me to continue.

"So I kept on, telling him how the new board will have full authority and supervision over all prisoners and prison activities. I explained to him that the old prison commission was abolished and recreated under the name of 'state prison and parole commission,' with the duty of handling all parole and probation matters.

"I explained further that the men on the board serve without salary, but are paid \$7 a day while attending periodic meetings of the board, about once a month." The Governor then told the

that creation of board had been recommended by the National Prison Industries Reorganization Administration, and other bodies.

"When I told him the lash, chains and shackles had been abolished, he told me that pun-

The comments from the news-

paperman were brief, however, the Governor said, the journalist usually returning to Georgia and its reform program—desiring to hold the conversation to that sub-"Of course, it's hard to remem-

State's Efforts To Humanize Treatment of Convicts Win World Attention.

"I recall telling him that we hoped to establish an educational and vocational training program, sufficient at least to eliminate illiteracy and to give trade or agricultural training to young offenders who look promising.

State Camps. "I also told him about abolition of the present practice of turning state prisoners over the county convict camps and about the development of modern state camps for those inmates selected for road work, as well as the development of consolidated camps under state control for those convicted of misdemeanors.

"As he listened so intently, naturally kept on. After all, the charges were at the other end. Anyhow, I told about establishment of a receiving and classification unit at the new prison at Reidsville for all felons committed, and employment of a physician, a psychologist, and an educational director, all on full-time basis, to examine each prisoner on arrival and to assist the warden in deciding on assignment and

The Londoner was interested in the Governor's references to Tatt-nall and asked something about it. Then the Governor described Tattnall, telling him that under the plan for industrialism of the state prison, men were kept busy, instead of doing nothing and having a few months, or a lifetime,

Physical Aspects. The Londoner was informed of in rugged, granite hill country, some of the physical aspects of held 10,000 inmates. Its moor is "tough boys" find themselves campaign to reorganize the penal system of this state in line with federal standards.

"No more sweatboxes or whip"No more sweatboxes or whip"ing is a rule laid down under given greater freedom in talking and the bar within confines of fool-proof steel within confines of fool-proof steel cells; how there is a triple tier of cells of this sort, enough to form one prison to another in order to give them a chance to give them a chance

Governor Rivers also revealed "Certain prisoners are allowed to smoke in their cells at Dartmoor, he also said, and many to the guard ramp plan, which is punitive measures have been re-laxed."

late guard tamp giant watch towers outside the prison proper, commanding a full view of the wired enclosure.

Powerful flood lights keep the fence in a blaze of light all through phones connect the towers with a central switchboard inside communication systems

Boy Hero in Jail Freed



BRYAN UNTIEDT.

regardless of length of sentence.

"The Britisher liked that idea. But by that time, we had talked for about 15 minutes or more, and he thanked me and hung up," the Governor concluded.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, Sir Samuel's experiment is the latest in a series humanitarian reforms undertaken since the mutiny at Dart-moor, which was built in 1809 for bound school bus near Towner, the custody of French prisoners of

At one time, Dartmoor, located

famous around the world. The London dispatch further be in their home localities and thus see their families.

Not Brain Wave. "This is wave," said Sir Samuel, "but has the very definite object of preserv-

ing, as far as we can, the contact between the prisoner, his home life and his family." Sir Samuel believes that the Dartmoor mutiny has shown that prisoners cannot be treated as a uniform group, and that there must be careful classification of men and women in prisons, and

that probation and remedial treat-

ment often will succeed far better than sentences of imprison-ment or more rigorous punish-Georgia's chain gangs received world-wide publicity several years ago with publication of a book by Robert E. Burns, which was made into a motion picture with the title "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

FIVE-MAN BOARD FOR RELIEF ASKED

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be fixed with a view to ending

The resolution declared unemployment is primarily the concern of state and local governments. It would fix funds, available to the new board up to January 15, 1939, at not more than one-third of the expense of administering the WPA for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

\$250,000,000 Asked.

A request that congress appropriate \$250,000,000 immediately to meet increasing demands for relief came from the house appropriations committee.

The committee said there had peen a "drastic" decrease in private employment since September. There was no indication, it added. of a business improvement sufficient to "justify a lesser amount." President Roosevelt proposed the appropriation last week, saying in a letter to Speaker Bankhead that available funds were insufficient. The \$250,000,000 would be in addition to \$1,500,000,000 appropriated last June for the present fiscal year.

1,000,000 Lose Jobs. Aubrey Williams, acting adminstrator of the Works Progress Administration, told the committee that 1,000,000 persons lost their jobs last month and 3,000,000 had been thrown out of work since September.

House leaders, arranging to begin consideration of the appropriation on the floor tomorrow, predicted that it would be approved speedily. Then it would go to the senate where, some members said, it might encounter more formidable opposition.

Williams said the appropriation would be used to provide employment for 2,000,000 persons this month and 2,500,000 in March, compared with 1,458,000 in September. He predicted that by June the relief load would have decreased to about \$2,200,000.

"We had no crowds pushing against us for jobs until after the middle of January," Williams told the committee. "The people kept hoping.
Midwest Cared For.

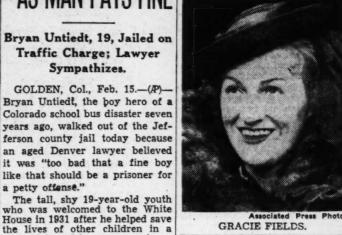
"We were able to say to nine midwestern cities, 'We will take all the able-bodied people that you send us,' and we kept that offer open right through to the middle of January and didn't have to renege on our word until the latter part of the month.'

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Traffic Charge; Lawyer

Sympathizes.

blizzard-bound bus, was serving a 13-day jail term for driving a mo-

A. L. Doud, 87, known as the

"dean of Denver lawyers," read

Daughtry Killing.

a petty offense."

GRACIE FIELDS.

tor truck without an operator's li-

about it in the newspapers today. Then he telegraphed to the jail here the \$7 required to free the Carried Crew of 30; 10 Ital-Uncomplaining, Bryan said the authorities "were just doing what ian Officers Believed Aboard Missing Plane.

they're supposed to do.
"I know I should have had a
license but I've had a lot of trou-NAPLES, Feb. 15 .- (A)-The ble making ends meet and I couldn't spare the money," Bryan steamship Jianicolo was feared lost today with all its crew of 30 Untiedt, now a helper at an Evergreen (Col.) mine, received national acclaim in 1931 for savmen in a Mediterranean storm

which apparently already had cost the lives of 14 persons aboard an airliner, 10 of whom were believed Italian army officers rebound school bus near Towner, Col. Five children died before turning from Spain. ours.
Untiedt accepted an invitation visit President Hoover in ashington.

arrived at the position given she ACCUSED SLAYERS found no traces of the Jianicolo. The Jianicolo was a 4,500-ton ship en route from Rotterdam to ON TRIAL MARCH 7 Naples, and passed Gibraltar Feb-Speedy Action Asked in

ruary 7.

The airliner, lost between Mallorca and Sardinia, in addition to MILLEN, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)— Judge William Woodrum, of the Ogeechee circuit, today set Monthe 10 men believed Italian army officers, carried a crew of four men and was piloted by the crack flyer, Commander Papola. day, March 7, as the trial date for defendants indicted in the killing

The airliner, named the Igoro radioed a call for aid Sunday aftof Charlie L. Daughtry, wealthy Screven county planter.

Attorneys for Albert L. Cobb, ernoon and was not heard from afterward. A storm was raging Savannah attorney indicted as an then. Naval vessels and craft searched the area for 48 accessory in the case, and other defendants asked for an early and hours and finally abandoned their ATLANTA efforts.

Gracie Fields Curtsies Low in Throne Room and Receives Insignia.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (A)-Blond, beaming Gracie Fields, whose Lancashire dialect chatter is a high spot of many British vaudeville programs, curtsied low in Buckingham palace's throne room today to receive from King George the insignia of a commander of the British empire.

The actress was one of 187 persons who attended an investiture for recipients of honors granted by the King in the New Year's list. It was a full dress affair, with King George appearing in the uni-form of an admiral of the fleet. Wearing a black fur coat and black hat, England's "Our Gracie"

left the palace on foot.



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Lash, 'Sweat Box' Abolished Prisoners' Treatment Rests in the Hands of These Administrators Atlanta Lawyers To Press By State's New Penal Board

Segregation of Youthful and First Offenders Plan ned at Conference; Rivers Cites Georgia's Obligation to Prisoners.

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It was indicated the board will reconvene next week at Milledge-

ville state prison. It was also bewill be named executive secretary.

The executive secretary of the board is also warden of the state's penal institutions. At the session today Fisher was requested by the board to make recommendations

nounced later.

In a definite move toward seg-

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other administration aides were regation of youthful and first offenders, and to provide for the proper assignment of all male felony prisoners, the board, in a seclieved that George A. Fisher, su-perintendent of prison industries, upon conviction for examination

The board's first resolution said: board to make recommendations for the new set-up at the next meeting in Milledgeville. The date of this meeting is to be annunced later. quested to send in for transfer and reassignment those prisoners that have to be shackled and chained for safety or safe keeping so that all incorrigible prisoners may be confined to the Tattnall prison, to the end that shackles and chains

will be definitely eliminated.
"The executive secretary of the board is instructed to request at once a list of such prisoners from the county authorities and to work out a policy to this end as rapidly as possible without detriment to the county road and public works programs, on such a basis as will





Here's the newly appointed state board of penal administration set up to carry out Governor Rivers' prison reform plan. The board has special instructions to "avoid cruelty in the handling of prisoners." From left to right they are, seated, A. O. Blalock, of Fayetteville, chairman; and Max V. Tolbert, of Calhoun, secretary. Standing, left to right, are J. A. Mills, of Sylvania, vice chairman; A. R. Anderson, Perry; and Dr. John R. Lewis, of Louisville.

administration to co-operate with

"The county authorities be notified not to send such prisoners for transfer and reassignment until detailed arrangements for such have been determined and dissem-

Second Resolution. The board in its second resolu-

upon final sentence of all male tion so that said prisoners may be transferred to the Tattnall prison for mental and physical examinations, fingerprinting, photographing, classification, segregation of youthful and first offenders and

"That the names of all female prisoners be likewise submitted or transfer to the female camp at Milledgeville for aforesaid purpose. All as provided by law. That the executive secretary, without unnecessary delay upon receipt of such notification, arrange for the taking in custody and transfer."

Officers Elected. The board convened early this morning and elected A. O. Blalock chairman, J. A. Mills, Sylvania, banker, vice chairman, and Max V. Tolbert, of Calhoun, Gordon

transfer and reassignment, it being the desire of the state board of administration to the state board of administration to the state board of lined briefly the conditions outbrought about reorganization of

the state's penal system. Governor Rivers laid particular stress upon what he termed so-ciety's obligation to its weaker members, and laid most crime to lack of education, health and en-

When society has done its full duty toward the citizens, the Gov-"Be it resolved by the Georgia State Board of Penal Administration assembled that: the clerks of the prisoner and declared set forth the idea of rehabilitation of the prisoner and declared the obligation is on the state to provide rehabilitation for the unforvide rehabilitation for the unfor-

are found to be infected Governor Rivers urged members

role include a medical certificate showing the prisoner to be free of venereal disease

Reform Program.

felony prisoners, to certify to the State Board of Penal Administraneglect.

After a shad luncheon as guests of the prison administration, the board commission and committee members and others toured the aims and objectives of the recently enacted legislation and like Senator Paul Lindsay, anof Massachusetts ports.

Although New England once rated the fishing industry as a mainstay, it is now estimated that of Massachusetts ports.

In today's discussions the prob- Prison industries, Senator Lindsay lem of venereal disease among convicts was cited by Fisher, who told the board approximately 40 per cent of all incoming prisoners

Members of the new prison and parol commission, created by the

legislature in special session, at Tattnall prison, are shown as they

"unruly convicts" rather than shackling them. They are, from left

to right, Judge Clem E. Rainey, Judge George A. Johns, and Judge

few years.
Judges Vivian Stanley and Clem of the prison and parole board to provide that applications for palenge to the state to forever banish the conditions which have existed in the past.

The new program, they de-clared, is not an idle dream, but son, Perry attorney.

For Additional Judgeship

Senate Judiciary Sub-

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. additional federal judge for the Lovejoy, of LaGrange. northern district of Georgia.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, is holding hearings on an omnibus federal Judiciary bill making provision for a number of additional United States district and circuit court judgeships, including one for the northern Georgia jurisdiction.

Representative Robert Ram-speck, of Atlanta, who has obtained house approval of a bill to create an additional judgeship for the district, said today the subcommittee would be asked to consider both his measure and one offered by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., who has proposed making two districts out of the talk over plans of a legislative committee calling for confinement of present northern jurisdiction. Ex-pectations are that the Atlanta group of attorneys will be ques-

Group Will Appear Before tioned on the relative merits of the two bills.

Among those who have signified their purpose to appear before the Hatch subcommittee Thursday WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A del- are John T. Dennis, president of egation of a half dozen or more the Atlanta Bar Association; Atlanta lawyers are expected to Charles Reid, chairman of the appear before a subcommittee of state Democratic executive comthe senate judiciary committee mittee; Marion Smith, Henry Troutman and F. M. Bird, all of Atlanta, together with William Butts, of Blue Ridge, and Hatton



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sturdy quality - ivory body, with quaint groupings of old-fashioned posies - high lighted with gold trim. The shape of the gravy boat SKETCHED-will be dear to the heart of admirers of the early Colonial! We list only a few of the open stock pieces: DINNER PLATES, ea.....35e BREAKFAST PLATES, ea.....30e SALAD PLATES, ea.....20e BREAD and BUTTERS, ea......15e CUPS and SAUCERS, ea.....35e SOUPS, ea.30e PLATTERS, ea.....40c, 80c, \$1, \$1.25 BAKERS, ea......50c-80e GRAVY BOAT, e2.....\$1.50 FOURTH FLOOR

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THE FARM BILL

Final passage of the federal crop control bill should have a beneficial effect upon the agricutural picture all over the nation, if for no other reason than that it removes the element of uncertainty. Farmers and farm leaders now have a definite program under which to work and, even though the compromise measure passed by both houses of congress is admittedly complicated, the rules and regulations are at least there.

Just how the new measure will ultimately affect the individual farmer cannot be told except through the process of trial and result. It is stated the bill is not predicated upon the theory of scarcity making profit, but upon an intelligent attempt to make production fit the

Representative Emmet Owen, of Georgia, explaining the purpose of the bill, says it "seeks to place agriculture on an equality with industry, while at the same time giving to the consumer an adequate supply of food and fiber at all times and at fair prices."

Representative Brown, of Georgia, also believes the bill will benefit agriculture but qualifies his approval of some of its features with the assertion that it is unsatisfactory in other respects.

If the bill can accomplish the purpose outlined by Representative Owen it will do much to restore the economic balance of the nation. A great part of the troubles which have beset the country have been caused by the disparity between the income of the farmer and that of the industrial worker. Compelled to sell his products at prices set by world markets, the farmer has exchanged his goods for manufactured goods on an unfair basis, inasmuch as he has had to buy in a market sustained by a high protective tariff.

With the tariff still in effect, it is difficult to see now complete economic justice can be given the farmer at the same time that prices for farm products are kept at a level that does not penalize the consumer.

The "dairy amendment," bitterly opposed by the south, was modified in the final bill so that its objectionable features were practically eliminated. Under the bill as passed a cotton farmer will be able to use acreage diverted from cotton for the raising of livestock, dairy stock and feeds. This does not mean, of course, that the south will soon raise sufficient dairy products, even for its own neeeds. If, however, it induces many farmers to increase pasturage and acquire dairy cattle sufficient to supply their home needs alone, it will have served a

Georgia, according to Frank W. Fitch, state extension service dairy specialist, does not consume enough dairy products to maintain a proper standard of health. The first step, therefore, must be an increase in dairy production for home consumption and a large increase in the average dairy product use by the average Georgia family.

The farm bill represents the best efforts of the nation's lawmakers to solve one of the nation's most puzzling problems. It attempts a tremendous task. It is up to the agricultural interests of the nation to give the new measure full and fair trial to see if it will do what it is intended to accomplish.

THE VOTE IN NORTH IRELAND

The outcome of the elections in Northern Ireland, to determine whether Ulster should continue its union with Great Britain or join the De Valera government of Southern Ireland, was in full accord with expectations. The unionist party of Viscount Craigavon won 39 seats in parliament against 13 for the combined opposition. Thus the continued alliance of Northern Ireland with Great Britain is assured.

The cleavage between north and south in Ireland is too fundamental and has too many angles to be overcome for many years, if ever. On religious, political and economic grounds the country is sharply divided.

The people of Northern Ireland are chiefly descended from the Scots and northern British who crossed the Irish sea to colonize in primitive times. They are linked to Scotland and England by ties of religion, a large proportion

being Episcopalian or Nonconformist. Politically they have always been loyal to the British crown and they feel themselves as much a part of Britain as England, Scotland

Northern Ireland is also linked closely with England through industry, the great bulk of the products of her factories and farms going to British ports to market.

South Ireland, on the other hand, is populated by a different race. In religion they are preponderantly Roman Catholic and they have not expanded industrially to anything like the extent of the northern cities.

There is much closer kinship between North Ireland and Great Britain than there is between North and South Ireland.

BERRIEN LOOKS AHEAD

Berrien county farmers will meet tomorrow at Nashville, the county seat, to participate in a Livestock Day and Farmers' Institute. The meeting is sponsored by the Berrien County Civic Club and County Agent D. L. Branyon.

Significance of the gathering lies in the program for discussions, which places all emphasis on increased livestock production and the raising of truck and food crops. In short, it is the purpose of the institute to enable every Berrien county farmer to increase his income through supplemental crops.

In that section of Georgia the staple crops include cotton, corn, tobacco and peanuts. All these are, in good years, valuable money crops and there is no intention of abandoning them. It is realized, however, that the greater the proportion of a farm income which comes from a wide variety of supplemental crops, the greater the financial security of that farm home. By thus spreading the revenue producing activities over a wide range, the farmer becomes less dependent upon one or two crops for his living. Crop failures or market slumps rarely injure, irreparably, the farmer who has haf a dozen or more sources of revenue.

An important feature of tomorrow's discussions will center on livestock and hogs. Like other sections of the state, Berrien county, although it counts some 30,000 hogs and 15,000 cattle upon its farms, is short of the number of such animals that can be profitably raised.

Likewise, with other counties, Berrien could herself consume a much greater amount of dairy products with benefit to the general health of her people. Farmers who acquire dairy cattle for the use of their own families contribute to their well-being immediately.

Livestock, as all farm specialists know, not only provides a source of new revenue, but is a vital factor in conservation, and fertility upbuilding, of the soil. If, as a result of such meetings as that to be held tomorrow, Berrien should generally adopt a farm system of wide diversification of crops and largely increased raising of livestock, the county would serve as an example to be emulated by many other areas of Georgia.

OPERA BOUFFE ALARM

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching points with alarm to a condition of "proselyting" for students by various universities and colleges which, it states, has been revealed by its own investigations.

They make the charge that competition for students has become so keen that many institutions are offering scholarships to drum majors, cheer leaders, tuba players and other extra-curricula standouts in the high schools.

The alarm of the Foundation should be regarded merely as one more indication that spring is here, or nearly so. For, though Jack Frost may still be leering behind the peach blossoms, when fantastic stories such as this creep into the news it is certain evidence that spring, with all its historic foolishness, is just about with us again.

For, even though the Foundation charges are, to some extent, true, what is there so terrible about them? Why shouldn't cheer leaders or tuba players be offered the benefits of higher education? In fact, judging by the typical specimen of the genus, the drum majors are in just about as much, or more, need of edu-

cation as any students. The influx of horn tooters, rope skippers or Big Apple dancers into the halls of learning may imperil the cloistered peace around the academic halls, but is it not conceivable that the mellow quietude of the pedagogues could have a desirable taming effect upon exuberant

youth, rather than vice versa? And, even though the sole result of the effort should be a trumpet blower who can trumpet, with an academic flavor, more perfectly than any other trumpeteer, or a baton swinger who can toss 'em higher than all others, isn't the achievement of the best in any line of honest, e'en though fluffy, endeavor something to acclaim?

O. K., Tokyo, but if our spies see a large steel object being put together at the water's edge they'll know what to think.

A Minnesota town bars the further dispensing of beer to residents on relief. A chaser of plain water is good enough for any man.

Editorial of the Day

THIS YEAR THEY WILL THINK

(From the Charleston News and Courier.) One reads that candidates in the approaching political campaign in this state will be called upon to declare themselves on the issue between the

AFL and CIO. They should be.

The principal remaining use of the political meetings in South Carolina is that they give the voters the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates. At the microphone or in advertisements the candidates have all their own way, the voters have never a chance, and the candidates can get away with anything and everything. The News and Courier hopes that the voters will let candidates dodge no issue of importance this year. If candidate be against or for the sit-down strike

let him (or her) say so, be made to say so, It is encouraging that "labor" has an issue, that it is divided. That means that it is thinking. Forty years the workers in the cotton mills sheepishly voted for back-slappers, persons who joined some of their nonpolitical societies, played around them. These persons cared not a rap for labor, never stirred in labor's behalf once they were snug in office,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THREAT TO BEAR RAIDERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Prosecution of 11 members of the New York Stock Exchange is being seriously contemplated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The threatened 11 are the unnamed chief bear raiders, revealed by the SEC's recent study of short selling during the dark days of the autumn market

The definite decision to prosecute has not yet been made, and SEC officials, as usual, will make no comment on its investigation. But it is known that, within the commission's inner rooms, a very thorough study of the short-selling data is being made, to de mine whether the bear raiders overstepped the legal line into forbidden market manipulation.

Moreover, the SEC has passed the word to New York Stock Exchange authorities that they had better get busy, too, and the exchange's business conduct committee is now at work sifting the records of the bear raiders for infringements of exchange rules Altogether, the chances are reasonably good for an old-fashioned

auto-da-fe (inquisition) among the brokers.

The 11 exchange members under investigation did by far the largest share of the short selling in the fall collapse. For example, General Motors five of them were responsible for 34 per cent of the short sales. In United States Steel, five of them made a quarter of the total short sales. And so it goes. The 11 were, in fact, very considerable bears, and although efforts to blame bears for market declines are usually pure witch-hunting, the activities of the 11 must have had some effect on the market.

NEW DEPARTURE It's distinctly significant that the SEC is now considering prosecution. If prosecution is undertaken, it will be the first of the kind. Hitherto, brokers have been dragged into the legal pillory only for upward manipulation of stock prices, and thus actions against the them will constitute precedent. The chief penalty faced by the 11 is loss of membership in the exchange.

Quite as important as the SEC's action is the investigation being carried on by the authorities of the exchange itself. When the SEC referred the case of the 11 unnamed bear raiders to exchange authorities, the effect was to put the exchange rather uncomfortably on the spot. The exchange constitution contains provisions forbidding precisely the same practices as are outlawed by the SEC statute. "Overtrading," or trading with the positive intention of creating an abnormal market, is outlawed in a "catch-all" provision.

But the provisions of the exchange's constitution have frequently been honored in the breach in recent years, and the rule against 'overtrading" has been all but forgotten. Thus, the SEC has asked the stock exchange to be as good as the word of its own charter, and the exchange is now preparing, perhaps rather cheerlessly, to

BUBBLE, BUBBLE One way and another, the SEC pot is always boiling, and usually with toil and trouble. The people in the investment business and the people in the business of regulating the investment business have all the charming faculty for getting on with one another as a barnful of Kilkenny

Not so long ago, the Maloney bill, for the regulation of "overthe-counter" securities trading, was hailed as an exquisitely beautiful example of the results of government-business co-operation. Disturbed by the immense increases in securities sales "over the counter," away from the regulated precincts of the New York Stock Exchange, the SEC went to the investment bankers' conference for advice on what to do.

Regulating "over-the-counter" trading, which has come to have somewhat the same effect as bootlegging in the prohibition era, was a very tough problem. But the SEC experts and the experts of the investment bankers' conference got together and worked out their measure, which would set up brokers' trade associations, and subject the trade associations to a regulatory system.

SAD SURPRISE The investment bankers' conference, with its 1,700 members, had an obvious interest in the establishment of a moderate and self-governing system of regulation. Regulation was inevitable because over-the-counter men are in direct competition with the established brokerage houses of the stock exchange, and most authorities attribute the very thin market of recent months to the advantage given over-the-counter firms by the regulation of their competitors.

Since the provisions of the Maloney bill had been worked out in co-operation with representatives of the IBC, there was every reason to suppose them acceptable to business as a whole. Chairman William O. Douglas handed the measure to his good friend and political sponsor, Senator Francis Maloney, of Connecticut. It was introduced, and at first had nothing but the plainest

But then sudden snags appeared. The SEC was puzzled, since the opposition was concealed but powerful. Finally, investigation revealed that the Investment Bankers' Association, composed of the very largest houses belonging to the IBC, had begun to work against Now the association has publicly attacked the bill, on the ground that the SEC proposes to give itself too much power.

The net result is that the ground has been cut out from under the IBC leaders who indorsed the Maloney bill. Quite naturally, they are furious. But their fury is pale and pettish compared to the black rage of the SEC officials, who find themselves balked and opposed once more just when they thought they were pleasing

everybody. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Mists adorn the mountain tops, Dim wraiths of storms to come, Soon the beat of falling drops Adown the road will drum.

Stand awhile and feel the rain Lash at your upturned face, From your soul wash out again The stain of life's mad race.

More About Alcatraz.

A former inmate of the federal penitentiary here, later trans-ferred to Alcatraz, "the Rock," in San Francisco bay, has an article about his experiences in that prison in the issue, out this week, of The Saturday Evening Post. raz, the story is of exceptional

interest.

The "by line" is "As told by Bryan Conway, No. 293, to T. H. Alexander" and in a paragraph foreword Mr. Alexander says:

"I know that Bryan Conway omes of an excellent family and that his army record in France Some of his comrades in the A. E. F. have told me that Conway's reputation was "a dan-gerous man, but not a liar." I beieve his story of life at Alcatraz is true in so far as it is possible for any ex-convict to be unbiased about prison life, especially one maddens prisoners." He tells of 14

his life in prison. On the whole, Conway's description of life in the notorious prison does not paint so tragic a picture as some others that have been

He concedes, for instance, the food is better than that in most prisons, because it is better cooked. Sanitation conditions are better, he says, and there is an illustration of a typical cell showing a clean, not unattractive looking place-except, of course, for the bars.

Capone At Atlanta.

Writing about the notorious Al Capone, Conway says that, when the former gang leader of Chi-cago was in the Atlanta penitentiary, he had a bodyguard of convicts. "It was right comical," says Conway. This with knives, This guard was armed eapons plentiful in Atlanta prison, then, and surrounded Al in the exercise yard." He also says it was common report that Capone spent nuch money in the prison here. Conway says he saw several \$100 oills supposed to have come from Capone and says the Chicagoan 'lived like a king in Atlanta.

"Capone was unpopular in Atlanta, as he was later in Alcatraz, crash thousands of citizens just but he wasn't unpopular because posed to have committed; he was unpopular because he was a weakling and couldn't take it."

Riots at Alcatraz.

Conway tells of two mutinies at Alcatraz which were, in effect, "sit down strikes." And he tells of the men put in solitary confinement under wonders how the five who were view of the many and conflicting still there, when he left the pris-reports about conditions in Alca-on in November, can possibly have survived the ordeal.

> He also tells of another, and more determined, mutiny which, he says, is scheduled for spring.

He doesn't believe anyone could escape from Alcatraz. Too many guards and, then, there is the rin tide surrounding the island which he asserts no man could live for five minutes.

The reason men dread Alcatraz, says Conway, is because of the severity of the discipline, "the unseverity of the discipline, maddens prisoners." He tells of 14 who has spent almost one-third of out of 317 prisoners going vio- come citizens of the United States? lently insane, not counting many others who are "stir crazy.

He denies that Alcatraz is a place for dangerous, incorrigible convicts only. For instance, he claims the only reason for his transfer was his refusal to testify against a fellow convict at Atlanta, and points to the fact that he got six years off his sentence, for good behavior, despite the trans-

He tells of first offenders, many of them simple mountaineer vio-lators of the liquor laws, sent to

Alcatraz and many short-termers. But he also tells of kidnapers and other "big time" criminals met there. Prisoners, he says, sanctum of the Georgia Bulldog tonight only to be repulsed by the make no distinction about each others crimes. All are accepted on equal footing except perpetrators of sex outrages and they are avoided, not for what they have done, but because they are generally unreliable, unstable and of-

It's a fascinating story of life inside the most notorious of federal prisons, Alcatraz, and life in Atlanta prison, right at our civic door. It's worth getting this week's Post for a looksee.

Twenty-Five But it is a different story in Al- Years Ago Today. There, Capone is lone- From The Constitution of Sun-

ten insane.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Amazing CHICAGO, Feb. 15.
For a couple of weeks I have been writing in amazement of a community which honors notorious thieves and does not believe in taxes, which never completely audits its books and carries in its accounts such ambiguous items as x-dollars, which regards a certifcate of election as a license to rob and never has had an hour of honest government within the mêmory of any living citizen.

These conditions naturally would suggest that Chicago must be pining for reform and praying for a La Guardia and a Dewey to turn the rascals out. There is no such feeling, however.

True, some of the citizens do ask if it possibly can be true that La Guardia, with his opportunities for graft, is strictly content with his salary, and if Dewey, with his power to protect criminals, isn't silent partner in some syndicate perating handbooks and slot ma-

They cannot believe that the tle flower has no relatives or inlaws stuck away in \$7,000 jobs in the school system according to onorable practice in Chicago. And it just stands to reason that e and Dewey must have folks in the coal business or the insurance and bonding or tracting business and that they are getting theirs in kick-backs on business done with the city or with firms wishing to do business with the local government.

Chicago people, steeped in their own traditions, inquire about the queer government of New York in the same spirit that they would ask questions about government of Bulgaria.

Skeptical They are inquisitive and slightly incred-Chicago Chicago ulous, but it does not follow that they would like adopt the same system. Just as the royal system would be unsuitable for the United States, honest government would be unsuitable Chicago and irksome to the cit-

A few speak vaguely of reform no idea that reform ever could happen here. First of all, there is newspaper editorials and in a confused and yearning little butcher's paper magazine called The Bearoad-show version of the Nation, Those who do mention reform approve the subject in the frame mind of a sailor who is thinking of having his girl's name tattooed

process and leave an unsightly didn't like it, after all. Outwardly, at least, Chicago ople seem no less comfortable, f they have money, or more miserable if they are poor, than peoole in like circumstances in New York. Those who have money, for

a fact, are happier than their equals in New York because their

might be irrevocable or remova-

taxes are nominal by comparison. Citizens Quit There is no Paying Taxes state income tax nor any likelihood of one, and a man with a good home and furniture and the luxuries of the suburbs will the yard, doesn't bring him into contact with the other men.

\$22.50 as a charitable contribution and receive thanks for the same. During a couple of years after the quit paying their real estate taxes in protest against the assessments, and those Caspar Milquetoasts who thought they ought to pay to play safe lost money they might have withheld.

Ward or precinct leaders have been known to call around at ing that happens to human beings night and advise the citizen that he paid more than his due in taxes and divide the overplus with him. Presumably they have had some means of lifting this money horrible conditions and right out of the till. Some of the books are all scratched up with the entries and erasures, sections of pages have been clipare missing. It is all very informal. form would be a great calamity.

Test Your Knowledge the Nazi state. Yesterday the Jews Can you answer seven of these test of Germany were crushed. Huquestions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the Chinese general who was recently executed. 2. What is a carnivorous ani-

3. Do alien children, when adopted by American citizens, be-4. Where is the Vaal river?

dena Open golf tournament? 6. From which airport did Colonel Lindbergh take off for his 7. Name the state flower of

8. How many brothers had 9. Which country owns Green-10. Which state is represented

by Senator Charles L. McNary? day, February 16, 1913:

"Athens, Ga., February 15. (Special)—The basketball tea

of the Yellow Jackets invaded the

score of 71 to 12, after a fight which the result fails to indicate. And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of

Thursday, February 16, 1888: "Atlanta is about the only city of its size in America which has will be held at the courthouse meeting of physicians and other project for such a hospital in Atpersons interested to consider the

FAIR ENOUGH The Trained Dog Guards a Lunch Basket Despite His Natural Tendency to Satisfy Hunger

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

John Dewey argues correctly that very few of man's activities are necessitated by "human nature." Man's nature requires him to eat, and prempts him to labor hard for his food, as other animals do, if the alternative is doing

Nature also prompts him to seek a mate and compete with other males, if necessary, to win her favor. But his nature deesn't determine the method of competition. In the old days he used a club. Later he picked a quarrel more elegantly and settled it with a sword or pistol. But in our time, though his nature hasn't changed, he bows to the authority of custom and leaves the decision to the

lady.

Those who tell us that war cannot be abolished, because man is combative by nature and peace would violate his instincts, lose sight of two fundamental and all important truths which are the foundation of all our hope for better things.

The first is that the same human nature which makes man com-bative also makes him a conformist, obedient to the rules of his community and bound by the custom of his time and place. The second, even more significant, is that human nature prompts

man to develop-to envision a finer and nobler way of life and The primitive savage, killing his meat with a stone hammer and gnawing it from the bone blood-raw, had within him the capacity to become a fastidious gentleman. Proof lies in the fact that he

became one; and that development was as natural as the growth of an oak from an acorn. Since it is man's nature to develop, and war is a business that shames and degrades him, it is almost inevitable that he should in

time outgrow it. It is his nature to take what he desires, yet he has learned to restrain himself in fear of public censure. It is his nature to give way to wrath when he is injured and strike the one who is guilty, yet again he has learned to restrain himself and conform to custom seeking justice in courts of law.

So, regardless of his natural tendency to fight, he will find a saner way to settle the conflict of national interests when public opinion and custom forbid organized murder. Solving economic problems by mass slaughter is no more "natu-

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

ral" than using a shotgun to eliminate a business competitor.
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Martin Niemoeller.

Greater New York "prayers of in- fore Caesar. At last one man has tercession" were offered up last had the courage to say this with a Sunday for the Rev. Martin Nie- deed. Niemoeller sounds a warnmoeller, the Protestant pastor of ing to all Christendom: Either you Berlin, who is on trial in the Reich. stand firm for the cause of Christ man. Prayers or no prayers, he is survive. Or else you compromise years of imprisonment, and if it sake, but become tasteless like the were not for his war record as a salt that has lost its taste and be submarine commander, he would have heard of and certainly with be sentenced to death. For his crime is heinous and unpardonable

Nevertheless, Niemoeller is the victor in this contest. His refusal which is a home-talent or to defend himself and his dismisless than a year old and not much sal of his attorneys following the bigger than a man's hand as yet. exclusion of the public and the press and the six clerical observers from the confessional synod stamps the trial as a mockery. on his pelt. They are afraid it Whatever sentence the court imposes at the behest of the almighty state is without the slightest moral value. With his silence, Pastor should they discover that they Niemoeller is preaching the greatest sermon of his life.

It has been argued by some friends of the New Germany that friends of the New Germany that touch with Christ. He bears the the action of the Federal Council message of Christ and Christ is of Churches of Christ in America in drawing attention to Dr. Niemoeller's heroic stand against the their ence in the private affairs of a foreign state and thus goes contrary to American tradition.

There is more politics in that objection than sincerity. Were the Federal Council to follow the American but anti-democratic, To keep out of foreign entanglements that the American people disin-terest themselves in the moral is-sues confronting mankind. We sues confronting mankind. We sues confronting mankind. We never meant and can never mean itics. We are nevertheless in this world and of this world and nothing that happens to human beings cern to is.

Warning to All Christendom.

Moreover, this matter of Martin Niemoeller deeply concerns all of us directly. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ has been wise in drawing attention to the case of the German pastor. It is a Protestant pastor this time who stands as a symbol of the outragng of the human conscience by manity stood aside that time and let the Moloch install What matter if a few Jews suf-fer? They probably deserved it. Hitler said so, anyway.

Now the danger has come a little nearer home. A German pas-

tor has dared to affirm that there NEW YORK-In 600 churches of are occasions when God goes be-

Those prayers will not benefit the and refuse to bow the knee to the going to be condemned to long once again for physical security's

worthless. The Nazis do not object to Nienoeller worshipping God in his in the totalitarian state; he has re-fused to bend the knee to Baal.

Navertheless Niemoeller is the

GOOD MORNING

fundamentals of Christianity.

By LOUIS D. NEWTON St. Gaudens' statue of Phillips

Brooks at the side of Trinity church, Boston, presents a tre-mendous conception. Behind the preacher stands the figure of is on the preacher's shoulder. One feels that the preacher is speak-ing for Christ because he is in

with him to bless the message. That statue has a great lesson German state, amounts to interfer- and women will be effective in the direct ratio of their connection with Christ. It matters not how much one may know, how much he may have, how advantageous Were may be his position—he cannot achieve anything worth while and abiding unless Christ dwell in him. ikelihood of one, and a man with good home and furniture and the luxuries of the suburbs will end in a personal property tax of the state any given state are according to the state and the state are according to the state and the state are according to the state are accor cepted without questioning or de-bate. And that is not only unif that life be guided and empowered by the indwelling Christ, victory is certain.

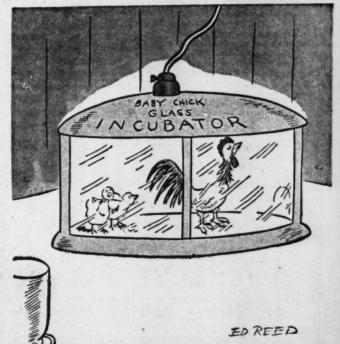
> strengtheth me. ers and fathers to meet the chal-How are we to meet the challenge of entrenched wrong on every side? By folding our hands and wailing? By abusive criticism? By mean and ugly retaliation? I heart of the St. Gaudens statue of Phillips Brooks, praying that my every thought and act shall be directed and supported by Him Whis the Way, the Truth, the Life.

> ger; history's pages but re-One death-grapple in the darkness

'twixt old systems and the Word; Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the fu-ture, and, behind the dim unknown.

Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



derstand he was such a 'mama's boy' he never would

leave home.

Plane Fails To Find Four Savants Stranded on Ice Floe TROOPS ARE RUSHED Building Stormed by Mob Seeking Child Slayer



The above photograph of Atlanta's Five Points vividly illustrates the size of the disintegrating ice floe bearing four Soviet scientists and their pet dog, Jolly. At last reports the floe had broken down to a chunk of ice 150 by 210 feet and less than 10 feet thick, the size of the lightened area above.



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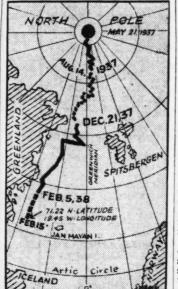
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tions as set forth in the Act. They are repayable

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Map by Staff Artist—Snead. The zig-zag line above shows how the Soviet quartet of scientists studying polar weather have drifted from their original base at the north from rescuers who yesterday were unable to spot the floe from the air, Rollins College; Dean Walter could see the smoke of the rescue ships.

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Only Moscow Order Stops Men From Trying Rescue on Foot.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—(P)—The first rescue flight attempted to locate the camp of four Russian scientists adrift on an ice floe off Greenland failed late today be-

cause of poor visibility.
Gennady Vlasoff, Gennady Vlasoff, piloting a plane from the Soviet rescue ship

He finally landed on the ice beside the icebreaker Murman, which took him aboard for the night. The Murman earlier had reported she was 12 miles from

the camp.

Can't See Hut.
Pilot Vlasoff reported the visibility was poor and grew less fa-vorable during the flight, so that he was unable to see the snow hut occupied by Commander Ivan Paanin and his three comrades. Other flights were planned to-

norrow from both icebreakers which were only about 10 miles

The ships were unable to advance farther into the ice mass. Alexei Ostaltseff, chief of the rescuerers aboard the Taimyr, told Nikoli Ushakoff, assistant States nationals remained in Tiachief of the northern sea route, in a radio conversation the Taimyr's crew was so eager to walk across the ice to Papanin's camp that he constitute to force them back, had could only dissuade them by showing them a radigoram from Mos-

her prow in carving a seaplane out of the Arctic waters.

The Taimyr, fighting her way foot by foot through thick ice to a position where her land planes Police had announced that the could be assembled, Taimyr re-ported that both the Murman's searchlight and the explorers' bonfire were visible.

A. P. WRITER HERE WINS NEWS HONOR

First Prize in Contest.

For a series of stories he wrote "What's in a Jail," Romney Wheeler, of the Atlanta staff of the Associated Press, took top honors for news stories in the As sociated Dailies of Florida 1937

newspaper contest, it was an-nounced yesterday. Wheeler, who wrote the series of six stories while on the city staff of the St. Petersburg Times, shared honors with a sports edi-tor who turned editorial writer, Jack Bell, sports editor of the Mi-ami Daily News, awarded first prize for best editorials of the year.

Bill Abbott, of the Tampa Morning Tribune, and Robert Hunter, The end of the line, the po- of the Daytona Beach News-Joursition the Russians reported yester-day, is off Greenland—12 miles place for best news stories.

although the scientists said they Matherly, of the University of could see the smoke of the rescue Florida, and W. F. Stovall, former Tampa publisher, acted as judges.

TO PROTECT SLAYER

Three in Mob Killed Trying To Lynch Prisoner at Tiajuana.

TIAJUANA, Mex., Feb. 15 .-(UP)-Fresh troops were rushed Taimyr, which earlier had report- into this border town tonight to reinforce a federal garrison guardfloe and within sight of the ex-plorers' signal fires, flew for two hours during the afternoon with-out finding the camp. from a lynch-mad mob, repulsed in an earlier assault in which three

persons were killed. Two motor lorries from Ensenada rumbled up to the military prison with 30 soldiers, accoutered for emergency.

They were sent at the request of General Manuel Contreras, commander of the garrison, who feared the infuriated mob again would attack the fortress tonight or to-

Soldiers were posted strategically in downtown streets to discourage crowds from assembling.

U. S. Consul Crosses Line. William Smaille, United States consul at Ensenada, decided to return to San Ysidro on the United States side of the border. As far as could be learned, no United

Earlier today the mob had clared stormed the prison, and troops, slain two boys and a man. Fourteen others were wounded.

Carve Seaplane Base.

Earlier the Murman, which the scientists radioed was clearly visible, pushed huge floss apart with treras, commander of the federal

suspect, arrested last night and said to be a soldier, confessed that he attacked, then slashed the throat of little Olga Comancho, daughter of Arelio Comancho, a

Romney Wheeler Awarded LIBERAL ARTS NEED

Continued From First Page.

ard W. Odum, director of the institute for social science research at the University of North Carolina, and Dean J. Thomas Askew of Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, gave a comprehensive picture of Georgia's present and future.

Speaking on "The Modern Function of the Liberal Arts Education." Dr. Gaines pleaded for a The communications commission "scholarly character" rather than barred today from its hearings on barred today from its hearings on

"There is definite evidence of a "There is definite evidence of a revolt against the exclusively practical as sufficient educational training," he said, citing testimony of professional leaders who said "purely practical" training was sociation, and Percival E. Jackson, inadequate "even for the purely praceting Postal bondholders."

No Dictators Predicted.

ed one more Democratic and two that "if the telegraph industry is Republican administrations in the to survive it must have help next two decades.

Leading a "panel discussion" at

Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University, Dr. Odum spoke on "Georgia in 1960." "America will know which way she is going and for what she is headed by 1950," he said. "According to past experience there should be another Democratic and

two Republican administrations He insisted Georgia must "greatly improve in leadership, universities and capital wealth" before it can become the ideal state.

Dean Askew prescribed indus-trial development and "more intelligent farm practices" as the ounce of prevention necessary to curb the ills caused by "ups and downs of one or two money

crops."
"Present Georgia Scene." Leading a discussion on the "Present Georgia Scene," the educator presented a dark picture. He

"There has been a heavy migration from the state—more than one-half million in the last 20 years, which could be conserva-tively estimated as a billion-dollar in human resources," Askew

"Not only are many eminent men leaving, but the movement outward is the heaviest in the productive age group.

He listed poor schools, poor soil, low per capita income, lack of services, the large percentage of tenancy and a decrease in manufacturing among unfavorable

Of industry, he said Georgia ranked 20th among the states in 1919 but dropped to 26th by 1933. He advocated finding a way to "free new industries from the control of outside capital, stating that 'day wages' are not fit ex-

Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL. THE ANGELS OF THE

CHURCHES.

Q. Who were the angels of the seven churches of the second and third chapters of the Revelation?

A. The word "angel" means "messengers;" and these "angels of the churches" were doubtless of the churches the churc messengers from the churches sen forth to visit John in his exile or Patmos, and it was by their hands that John returned his message to the churches. In this sense any one is an angel to the church who bears a message from God to the

FOR CUTS



The federal building at Tiajuana, Mexico, a short distance across the United States border Diego, Calif., burning yesterday afternoon after being set on fire by a mob of 1,500 rioting Mexican men and women who were infuriated by the murder of a child there. The building was extensively damaged: change for our natural resources." MRS. SMITH DIES

Georgia's Efficiency.
Stressing the importance of efficient government, Askew de-clared Georgia had not ob-

"A few changes in administrative procedure have been in the right direction, but the same old conundrum of a constitution have with us, the same unwieldy legislature with its 256 members, a legislature with the largest comible, pushed huge floes apart with Mexicon customs officers closed mittees in the United States, and the international border at San one of the worst organized. And First Baptist church of College Ysidro, and General Manuel Coneven the lawyers do not thoroughly understand it," he said.

pus of Georgia Tech for tonight's

sessions.

Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, will speak in the Agnes Scott chapel at 10:30 o'clock this morning on "Do Georgia Colleges Fulfill the Needs of Her Citizens?" Guy Woolford, Atlanta businessman, will speak at all chapt this afternoon on "The 3 o'clock this afternoon on "The Businessman Looks at Our Col-

Shelby Thomas, research engineer, will speak at 8 o'clock to-night in the Tech Y. M. C. A. building on the profession of en-

BARS MERGER TALK Commission Confines Hear ing to Telegraph Rates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .-- (AP)the "skilled automaton" to fill the needs of democracy.

barred today from major telegraph companies for a 15 per cent rate

inadequate "even for the purely representing Postal bondholders, technical purposes."

No dictators Predicted.

No dictators for the United States—at least as far ahead as 1960—were seen by Dr. Odum. On the other hand, Dr. Odum predict-stand throughout the day, said quickly."

IN COLLEGE PARK Florida.

Rites for Atlanta Dentist's Mother Set Today.

lege Park. She was the mother of H. M. Patterson & Son. of Dr. W. Leonard Smith, Atlanta dentist, and a member of the

The institute, being sponsored by Agnes Scott College, Emory University and Georgia School of Technology, will shift to the campacture of the compact of the

Ga., and K. A. Wilheit, of Ocala,

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church in College Park, with Dr. James L. Bag-Mrs. Corinna Smith died yes- gott, and Dr. L. E. Roberts offiterday morning at the residence, ciating. Burial will be in College 130 West Columbia avenue, Col- Park cemetery under the direction

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH.

LINDEN, Texas, Feb. 15.-(A) Mrs. R. Salisbury Walker, 56, of Surviving in addition to Dr. Fort Smith, Ark., was killed and Smith, are a sister, Miss Daisy her husband seriously injured to-



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Expert's Eye-View of 3,500 Atlantans at Opening Session of The Constitution's Cooking School STRICKEN BY ILLA



A general view of the thousands of faces that yesterday greeted Miss Ruth Chambers, The Constitution's cooking school expert, is shown above. Composed of more than 3,500 women and a sprinkling of men, the capacity audience at the

Georgia theater heard Miss Chambers speak on "New Fashions in Food." They came to hear—and they not only heard her, but saw her prepare tasty dishes and appetizing roasts on the stage. Miss Chambers apologized smilingly to the crowd day would have been called a "sellout" by theater folks, but there was no charge.

Constitution Cooking School Baldwin Progressive Farmers' Club Seeks Plant-to-Prosper Awards Union Recorder Will Offer

Special Prize for Best
Record in County.

Plant-to-Prosper program and its objectives," he said. "We will do anything possible to insure it the success to which it is entitled. Every co-operation we can give it

Will be given above the followed the develop
The Swedish royal family is descended from Jules Bernadotte, a french soldier, who acceded to the throne in 1818 as Charles XIV.

PARAMOUNT
HELD OVER

ticularly in the plan which we now have to organize during this

year a North Georgia Livestock Association.

"May I, along with the others,

commend you for your foresight and for the unselfish leadership

which The Atlanta Constitution is taking in this program."

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preparing meat, she cooked rench-fried liver. She explained it is best to use pork liver, which has three times as much iron value as beef liver. Next, she prepared a mile-a-

minute cake, in which she said she dumped almost anything found in the average kitchen. Prepared, too, by the expert, was

cranberry pie, blue-plum cobbler, chop suey, salads and vegetable preparations. Assisting Miss Chambers was Miss Emily Conk-

Food Must Look Good.

"To be good, food must look good to the true gourmet," Miss Chambers said-then turned out culinary masterpieces before the eyes of the housewives. The foods, when prepared, were placed before mirrors on the stage so that everyone could catch a glimpse of

All those attending the school were handed printed programs and book of menus on entering the

Half an hour is allowed after the doors open each morning for the women to find seats. The fashion show, sponsored by Kline's department store, starts promptly at 8:30 o'clock. A bevy of beautiful girls yesterday modeled the new spring fashions.

There is no admission charge. Anyone may attend any of the

While everyone

50-YEAR RECORD REVEALED HERE

Hemphill Avenue Methodist Church Member Lives In Atlanta 50 Years

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Baskets went to Jim Dandy meal.

Baskets went to Jim Dandy meal. ment was made recently by Mrs.
W. S. Reid, of 458 Ninth street,
H. Davenport, 305 Dunlap avenue,
H. Davenport, 305 Dunlap avenue, N. W., who is 81 years old, has lived in Atlanta 50 years, and is a beloved member of the Hemphill Avenue Methodist church.—(adv.)



"I smell fresh as a breeze"

"I've just had my regular beauty treat-ment—a rich, foaming bath with mildly medicated, super-fatted Cuticura Soap. It keeps my skin so clean and comfort-able. For my baby chafings and irritations, I specify Cuticura Ointment. Smooth, borated Cuticura Talcum comletes my trio of skin-comfort aids." Each 25¢, all druggists. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 91, Malden, Mass.

EXPERT ON MEATS SPEAKS TO PUPILS

High school students of Atlanta are learning how to cut and prepare meats under the direction of Paul A. Goeser, merchandising and meat expert of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

In connection with The Constitution's cooking school, Mr. Goeser is lecturing each day, telling how to prepare the vari-ous cuts in such a manner that the utmost in flavor will be extracted. During the past year he lectured to thousands of students in other cities.

Yesterday, students at both Decatur Girls' High school and at the Washington Seminary heard Mr. Goeser give illustrated lectures. He explained to the future housewives the best ways of serving meats, giving exhibitions of slicing and preparing steaks, chops and roasts, plus other visual lessons.
At 8:30 o'clock this morning

he will speak to students of At-lanta Girls' High school. Tomorrow, he will speak at the Booker T. Washington school and and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before members of the Restaurant and Hotel Men's As-

sociation in the Atlantan hotel. Friday, he will speak before students of the O'Keefe Junior

merchants, the following were re-

avenue, a 24-pound sack of Omega at Snellville, praised the program attending yes- flour; Mrs. C. D. David, 2648 For- yesterday, and called attention to terday was given favors and received books of menus from The Ever aluminum; Mrs. Charles Fram, 737 Barnett street, \$5 worth of Ideal dry cleaning; Mrs. H. G. Smith, 1130 Piedmont ave-ucts for winter consumption. nue, an R. C. A. radio; Mrs. L. E. Arnn, 123 Mills street, N. W., an assortment of Welch products; Mrs. J. W. Grice, 596 Chestnut, six pounds Snowdrift; Mrs. L. Burke, 838 Confederate, S. E., a bouquet of flowers; Miss Alberta Shumate, 12 Porter place, case of ginger ale; Mrs. J. D. Carn, Smyrna, Ga., a \$1 half sole; Mrs. George Mapp,

"About three weeks ago I was suffering from a very bad cough. I could hardly get my breath and suffered something terrible. A friend of mine who came in to house, 1018 Lawton avenue, S. W., The very first dose helped ment of Fixt; Mrs. W. H. Warren.

> Baskets went to Jack Price, 167 East Point; Mrs. Glenn Smith, 390 Dargan place, S. W.; Mrs. .1. Gatlin, 114 Ormond street, S. W.; Mrs G. W. Lester, 232 Twelth street; Mrs. M. J. Harman, 491 Seminole avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Gladys Frick Glenwood avenue; Mary

Mitchell, 414 Broyles street. Lula Holmes, 531 Holderness street; Mrs. Thomas Stokes, 171 Ormond street, S. E.; Mrs. W. C. Kidd, 364 Hill, S. E.; M. M. Ber-ger; Mrs. Howard C. Dingee, 170 ger; Mrs. Howard C. Dingee, 170 Waverly way; Mrs. H. S. Cantrell, 1554 Richland road, S. W.; Mrs. T. E. Murphy, 866 Greenwood avenue; Mrs. R. B. Wiley, 680 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.; Mary Egan, 894 W. Peachtre street; Mrs. M. L. Sawyer, 627 Parkway drive, N. E.; Mrs. Sam Turner, 845 North avenue, N. E.; Mrs. J. J. Wolpert, 1088 Highland; Miss Janice Tate, 1011 East Point street, East Point; Mrs. J. W. White, 300 Cherokee place; Miss Eileen Was-ser, 574 Techwood drive, N. W.; Mrs. H. A. Stockdale, 517 Clair-mont avenue, Decatur; Mrs. W. E. Ball, 1215 W. Peachtree street; Mrs. B. E. Walker, 921 Briarcliff

road; Elizabeth Edwards, 800 Spring street, N. W. Mrs. W. M. Norton, 332 Snell avenue; Mrs. L. C. Brooks, 14 N. Elizabeth place; Mrs. George Hall, 317 Boulevard, N. E.; Mrs. L. J. Berger; Mrs. Nan Van Dyke, 655 Parkway drive

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praised the program "as a leading light for Georgia farmers" at a Georgia products dinner held at Eatonton.

The dinner was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Eatonton Post American Legion and the Putnam County Farm Board. "Constitution Hits Keynote."

"The crying need in Georgia today is a raise it at home program, and I believe The Constitution has hit the keynote in its drive," he More than 100 members of the

organizations and their wives at-tended the dinner at the Legion Only Georgia products were served. Addresses were made by Tom Gregory, editor of the Eatonton

Messenger; Cherry Williams, representing the Legion; Frank T. Denham, the farm board, and Mr.

Appling Farmers Busy, Appling county farmers are bus-

ily making plans for diversified crop production for 1937, it was announced yesterday by John A. Lawrence, Constitution corre-

"The live at home program, incorporated in The Atlanta Con-stitution's Plant-to-Prosper camstudents of the O'Keefe Junior High school.

Constitution and co-operating merchants, the following were recipients of baskets of food and fered by The Constitution and other

other special swards:

Mrs. T. R. Miller, 3216 Stewart

W. C. Britt, vocational teacher "I am in hearty accord with the

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows. CAPITOL—"Fight for Your Lady,"
with John Boles, Jack Oakie, Ida
Lupino, etc., at 11:45, 2:17, 4:56,
7:28 and 10:10. "Rhapsody in
Rhythm." on the stage, at 1:27,
4:06, 6:38 and 9:10. Newsreel and
short subjects.

Downtown Theaters. FOX—"Happy Landing," with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Ethel Mer-man, etc., at 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Of Human Hearts." with Walter Huston.

James Stewart, Beulah Bondi. etc., at 11:00, 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

yith Fredric March, Franciska Gaal, Evelyn Keyes, etc., at 11:00 1:37, 4:14, 6:51 and 9:28. BEORGIA—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, etc. Newsreel and shor

Astor, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable, William Powell. Myrna Loy, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

CAMEO—"Valley of Terror," with Kermit Maynard.

CENTER—"The Lady Fights Back," with Irene Hervey.

Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA—"Two-Fisted Sheriff," with Charles Starrett.

AMERICAN—"Wild Cat Trouper," with Kermit, Maynard.

BANKHEAD—"On Such a Night," with Roscoe Karns.

BUCKHEAD—"Hell Divers," with Clark Gable.

CASCADE"—Thunder Trail," with Marsha Hunt.

COLLEGE PARK—"Sing and Be Happy," with Tony Martin.

DEKALB—"San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien. Habby, with I only startin.

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O'Brien.

EMPIRE—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938,"
with Micsha Auer.

FAIRFAX—"Midnight Court," with
Ann Dvorak.

FAIRVIEW—"Smoke Tree Range,"
with Buck Jones.

HLAN—Big double bill

KIRKWOOD—"Banjo on My Knee."
with Barbara Stanwyck.

LIBERTY—"Fight to the Finish,"
with Borbara Stanwyck.

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with Don Terry.

PALACE—"West of Shanghai," with
Boris Karloff.

PONCE DE LEON—"Blonce Trouble."
with Johnny Downs.

TEMPLE—"Wife. Doctor and Nurse,"
with Warner Baxter. Cledo on the
Stage.

with Warner Baxter Cledo on the stage. TENTH STREET—"Life Begins With Love." with Jean Parker. WESTEND—"Super Sleuth," with Jack Oakie.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Bride Wore Red," with Joan Crawford, Statement of the Bowery," with George Raft. HARLEM—"Family Affair," and "Counsel for Crime", with Bar-LENOX—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.
LINCOLN-"Stage Door," and RITZ-"Hell's Angels," with Richard ROYAL-"Ebbtide," with Frances

will be given cheerfully and without stint."

Cobb Praises Campaign.

Cully A. Cobb, one of the nation's foremost authorities on cotton former chief of the cotton former chief of the

ton, former chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and chairment to enlist generally in the farmers to enlist generally in the farmers to enlist generally in the farmers to enlist generally in the plan which the made doubly effective—particularly in the plan which the plan which

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The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition. Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service,

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution

My name is, My address is

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter) Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants [_ or sharecroppers

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and share-

cropper where no sub-tenants are employed)

The size of my farm is. acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-ATHOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

"THE BUCCANEER" FREDRIC MARCH'
EVELYN KEYES

STARTING FRIDAY **MAE WEST**

'Every Day's a Holiday EDMUND LOWE

Temple



STRICKEN BY ILLNESS TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 15 .- (UP) General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, was reported stricken by arthritis

His military aide, Sergeant Crawford C. Shaeffer, said General Pershing had been forced to cancel several engagements, and that his condition required attendance of a nurse throughout last night. Pershing, who is 77, also is suffering from a slight cold.

NOW Last 2 Days! DICK POWELL "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Rosemary Lane - Hugh Herber Starts Friday!

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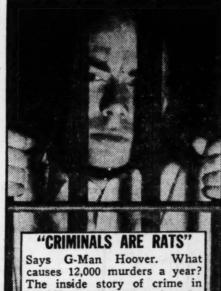
here tonight.

"Charlie McCarthy" Takes You Behind the Scenes in Hollywood and Gives You a Preview of "THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES"!

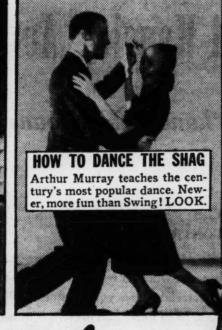
"NOW I ASK YOU-WHAT HAS KENNY BAKER GOT THAT I AIN'T GOT?...ANDREA LEEDS SAYS HE'S TOO HANDSOME FOR WORDS. I'D TELL HER THE WORDS-BUT BERGEN SAYS 'NIX' !... OUTSIDE OF ME, KENNY'S THE HERO OF 'THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES' WHO RISES FROM SELLING HAM ON ROLLS TO PLAYING HAMS IN REELS... OUCH!... BUT ALL JOKES TO ONE SIDE-STEP ASIDE. BERGEN-HE'LL WOW YOU WITH THOSE NEW GERSHWIN SONGS!"



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ZIEGFIELD GIRLS SKIING ON BRUSHES DANGEROUS GAME **DOG HEROES** BEHAVIOR FOR SECRETARIES CITY OF TOMORROW **DEANNA DURBIN** HOW TO MAKE-UP



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Beauties Who Model Latest Fashions at Constitution Cooking School FARM INAN FUND



Parade at The Constitution Cooking School being held at 8:30 o'clock each morning at the Georgia theater are shown above. Seated, left to right, Miss Mary Bea Rivers, Louise Williams and Mildred Bailey;

Some of the beautiful models who are appearing in Kline's Fashion and after at The Constitution Cooking School being held at 8:30 o'clock and Betty Paulson. The style show under the direction of Mrs. Ruth morning at the Georgia theater are shown above. Seated, left K. Jarecky will be presented again this morning, tomorrow and Friday

"And the outlook for private employment in Fulton and De-Kalb counties is good," Barrett said. "We anticipate substantial reduction in March and April as farms and industry will absorb many workers."

Expect Spring Decline.

Barrett said spring had brought reductions in the number of unemployed in the past years and there was no reason not to expect a similar trend this year.

The WPA is employing 10,400

on 85 projects in Fulton and DeKalb, including work on Atlanta parks, streets, sewer systems and schools. Men will begin work soon on the new Dixie Lake and the John White parks, Barrett announced.

"We are working more project units now than the average because of the increased number of men needing employment," he explained. "Our program is so mapped that units can be opened and closed as need for employment de-velops or decreases. The current warm weather has caused us to open more units, too.

Figures released by the Public Works Administration revealed that this federal agency has loaned or granted Fulton county \$2,512,-024 and DeKalb county \$238,493 for projects to furnish work for qualified unemployed. These grants cover the period from June. 1933, to January, 1938.

11,500 Was Peak. During the past 12 months, the WPA has employed as many as 11,500 persons in this area dur-ing one month. The lowest num-ber employed by this agency during any month was 7,000, Barrett announced.

Throughout the state 1,548 persons are working on 47 PWA projects. This agency is gradually closing down, it was revealed. Only one more approved project, the building of the Alexander Hooper school in DeKalb county, remains to be started, H. T. Cole, regional director, said. Under terms of the extended PWA act no new applications can be accepted during this fiscal year.

Total amount loaned or granted in the state under the PWA program was \$18,708,388, Cole said.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop **Getting Up Nights**

Be Healthier, Happier-Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a su-

remely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night.

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WPA ROLLS ARE CUT Georgians Who Voted on June 8

THIRD FROM PEAK Attorney General M. J. Yeomans Writes Governor Rivers, Defining Those Qualified To Participate in Various

Can Cast Ballots in Special Polls

June 20, 1938, are entitled to vote in the special election.

special election.

7. No one is entitled to vote in a special election unless he has legally qualified and registered and paid all poll taxes due at or before the time of the registration. The 1937 poll taxes must have been paid within five days after the call for the special election where the said special election is held before June 20, 1938.

Agency Spending \$500,000

Monthly To Give Work
to 10,400 Persons.

The Works Progress Administration is spending approximately \$500,000 a month in Fulton and DeKalb counties, employing 10,-400 persons, L. B. Barrett, area engineer, revealed yesterday.

Despite the business recession the number of workers on relief roles in these counties has been reduced approximately one-third from the peak load of nearly 15,-000 persons employed on WPA projects.

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Tax Collectors **VOTED BY HOUSE**

Bill Would Maintain \$100,vildered taxpayer. 000,000 for Commodity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-A bill designed to maintain an un- Marion H. Allen, collector of inimpaired capital of \$100,000,000 ternal revenue, announced yesterfor the Commodity Credit Cor-

Credit Corporation.

It would direct the treasury to

impairment of the capital.

Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Cor-Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Corporation chairman, said at hearings on the bill, that losses on the bill, the bill that losses on the bill, the bill that losses on the bill, the bill that losses on cotton loans might result in a street in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-cotton loans might result in a street in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-cotton loans might result in a street in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-cotton loans might result in a street in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-cotton loans might result in a street in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-cotton loans might result in a street in Augusta, Columbus, Ma-cotton loans might result in a street in a stree

The house argued about the legislation more than two hours because of its bearing on the farm program. Representative Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin, sought to increase from \$500,000,000 to \$700,-000,000 the amount of obligations the corporation might incur, but amendment was defeated, 215

to 89, on a roll-call vote. He suggested there was not suf-ficient money available to carry out loan provisions of the new crop control bill.

FRANCIS W. CLARKE IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Francis W. Clarke, executive editor of The Constitution, who is at Piedmont hospital ill with pneumonia, was reported "slight-ly improved" yesterday.



At Grocery and Drug Stores

ORDER A SUPPLY TODAY!

Deputy internal revenue collectors will tour the state assisting taxpayers in preparation of their 1937 income tax returns,

for the Commodity Credit Corporation received house approval
today and went to the senate.

It would direct the treasury to survey the assets of the corpora-tion annually and to make up any mation or to aid in preparing tax returns, Allen said.

Deputies, who will travel to oth-

W. M. LEDBETTER RITES | Burial will be in Greenwood cem-

WILL BE HELD TODAY etery.
Ledbetter was injured when a Will Assist You

Funeral services for Walter M.

Ledbetter, 38-year-old sheet metal
worker, fatally injured Monday by
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worker, fatally injured Monday by
and truck at his home got out of
hand, slid down the runway and
ran over him. Taken to Grady hosa run-away piano, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. A. S. Cowan officiating.

About CIGARETTE TOBACCOS



Mr. Tareyton says:

When you smoke a Tareyton Cigarette, you get finer, milder tobaccos-and, in addition, the Tareyton Cork Tip gives you freedom from loose ends and papery bits that stick to your lips.

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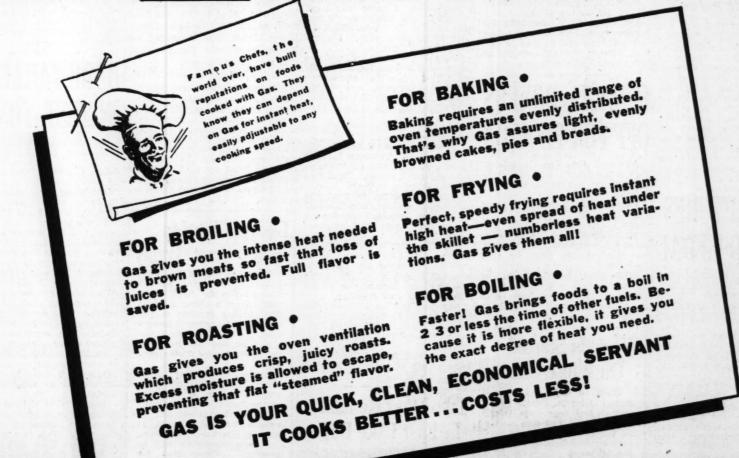
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Today's gas range has set the style trend for modern kitchens. And its labor-saving efficiency brings cooking conveniences and leisure hours undreamed of a few years ago. You get better results, with greater fuel economy and less effort, when you cook with Gas on a modern gas range.

TLANTA GAS LIGHT By WWWhiter President

Chivington, Center, Will Call Yellow Jacket Signals Next Fall



(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for

Threat of Fine Sends Irate Baseball Player Retreating to Bench

One of the greatest action pictures ever taken in baseball showed Ty Cobb sliding into a base, spikes high, teeth bared, and with a sort of "snarling wolf" expression on his face.

The spirit that was Cobb's has faded from baseball. But even now it seems to be on the way back. Southern league fans may be in on one of the most furious campaigns in many years this summer.

The dull rasp of file on spikes and muttered imprecations may replace the old jovial spirit and hail-fellow-well-met attitude in the clubhouse.

and out of the clubhouse they will see a printed notice signed by the league president, Major Trammell Scott, solemnly warning of fines for fraternizing.

I rather imagine the new wink at such things as opposing players having a few words and, perhaps, having to be sep- Hogsett to arated on the verge or the after-verge of blows.

The new president was The new president was raised in the hard-knock school Mills, and sent Catcher Rollie

matter of deep concern to him in years past to sit in the grandstand and watch the game divert from grumble and grapple into Cole (rookie from the Texas a lipstick and lollypop entertainment.

It was no game for softies around the turn of the century, or even two decades ago. But a gradual leniency of management in recent years has made such sights as opposing players visiting on the bench or even in the clubhouse before games more or less common-

This is not baseball. You might expect it in softball. But not in baseball. Spikes originally were put on baseball shoes not only to insure a firm footing, but also to give the base runner a bit of added authority.

But the only rasp heard in connection with spikes in recent years has been from players walking on concrete with their baseball shoes on. And, instead of sharpening them, they were giving them a fine, dull edge.

Well, my hearties, there may be a swing to the old order of things in baseball. A bit of blood and thunder would be Gus Dugas, Outfielder, welcome, at that.

UMPIRES ARE SERENE.

A stern look from umpires in this modern trend has been Dugas, Canadian-born outfielder, enough to send an irate player retreating to the bench. Threat of a stiff fine, rather than a lack of courage, has caused it.

One seldom ever hears of a player giving an umpire much trouble any more. The brothers in blue have been serene behind the fortification of the fine threat.

The umpires, acting upon instructions, no doubt have ruled with an iron hand and have, in some cases, realistically carried out the role of small-town bully.

That's not baseball, either. And likely not the umpires' fault. But, nevertheless, it has taken a lot of the bang out of baseball. If a player who so desires is not allowed to fight for his rights for fear of having a big slice taken out of his pay check, you can't blame him, then, for adopting a brotherly love attitude. A fellow

Fans have been aware of the change and the peace-loving atmosphere. And it has never clicked so well with them. But, usual, did not disclose the salary being baseball fans, they go to the games regardless of how they are conducted.

A swing back to the beefsteak and bludgeon days, however, wages would start the turnstiles clicking in a much brisker fashion. New fans would be made.

It's only natural for the American people to glory in combat. It's their heritage. And the one real way to pack the parks again is for the players to battle every inch of the way.

You don't have to stage bathing beauty contests, or put canaries in the grandstand, or have some other added attraction Buddy Hassett is not yet in the when baseball, is played right. The game itself is attraction for and four players haven't been

just go through the motions. And steady attendance, rather than a big splurge of fans here and there, is the net result.

unsigned, and Buddy hasn't answered invitations to travel from the Bronx to Brooklyn to discuss the situation.

WHEN WAGNER PLAYED.

Hans Wagner, one of the game's immortals, likes to recall the days when the Pirates would sit in the clubhouse and file their spikes.

"There's \$50 in it for the player who does the most damage today," the manager would say. Then they'd go out to play, spikes filed to a keen

edge, and challenge any mortal among the opposition to

Those were the good old days in baseball. The baseball wasn't lively, but the players were. That was the chief difference.

TOM OSLEY WRITES.

Tom Osley, who used to play for Tech High school, writes from Rome, where he is wintering, concerning a trio of Cracker star, withdrew shortly before play rookies, Lowell (Bull) Hamons, Big Ed Black and Ross Van started Antwerp

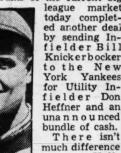
"Hamons, although he only won 12 while losing 8 at New Bern, had a wonderful strikeout record. His earned-run average was one of the best in the league. I honestly believe he is ready right now.

into a neat shortstop himself.

YANKS ACQUIRE FROM BROWNIES

St. Louis Gets Heffner, Cash in Third Deal of Season.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The St. Louis Browns, champion David Harums of the current big



by sending Infielder Bill Knickerbocker to the New York Yankees York Yankees for Utility In-fielder Don Heffner and an una n n o u nced bundle of cash. There isn't much difference between Heff-

KNICKERBOCKER. ner and Knick-erbocker on the basis of records though the Yankees evidently believe Knickerbocker would be handier to have around for utility than Heffner, whose duty has been confined ing season when players file in mostly to the Yankee bench. Last fielded .980 while Knickerbocker. formerly with Cleveland, batted

Today's deal was the third completed by the Browns since they wound up last in the 1937 Amer president would be inclined to ican league race. They have traded three players away, receiving seven players and cash in return. They swapped Southpaw Elor Washington for Ed

.261 and fielded .958 in 121 games.

Linke, right hander, traded Outfielder Jose Vosmik to Boston for Pitcher Buck Newsom, Infielder league) and cash.

Giants Depart For Hot Springs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)— The advance guard of the New York Giants left tonight for Hot Springs, Ark., and preliminary exercise before reporting to the Giants' spring training camp at Baton Rouge, La.

In the party were Pitchers Hal Schumacher, Don Brennan and Bill Lohrman, Catchers Ted Du-ay and Jimmy Sheehan, and Secretary Eddie Brannick and Treasurer Leo Bondy.

Signs With Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.-(AP)-Pronounced fit after examination signed his 1938 contract with the Montreal Royals of the International league and announced he soon would leave for the team's spring training camp at Lake Wales, Fla.

The heavy-hitting fielder forced to the bench last August ney Harb, 44, prominent Arkansas when he suffered a collapsed lung during a series at Baltimore.

Oral Hildebran dSigns

1-Year Brown Contract. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Oral Hildebrand signed a one-year contract today to pitch for the St. gown and a frivolous hat with a Louis Browns during 1938 and exveil for her Long Island wedding, pressed satisfaction with its terms, and decided to take her golf clubs

The American league club, as on her wedding trip. paid the tall right-hander but said Harb gave her the car for her Hildebrand did not receive a reduction from his last season's

Buddy Hassett Refuses Dodgers' Contract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(A)— Although Larry MacPhail wants to wait a few more days before he tells how many Brooklyn Dodgers have signed contracts, he admits heard from. A contract was sent to Hassett, he said, and came back Dodgers wanted to cut Buddy's salary \$1.000.

round of the mid-Florida women's night. golf tournament.

Miss Miley's score was five strokes lower than the runner-up, the veteran Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, who carded 43-40-83. Patty Berg, the Minneapolis

The Kentucky lass took a 41 on the outoing nine, but found her best touch on the home stretch and shot three birdies for a total

Other qualifying round scores: I honestly believe he is ready right now.

"Black is a big outfielder who knows how to run, hit and throw. He's a right-hander all the way. Van Antwerp is a very smart catcher with a fine arm. He will make somebody hustle, namely, Dewey Williams."

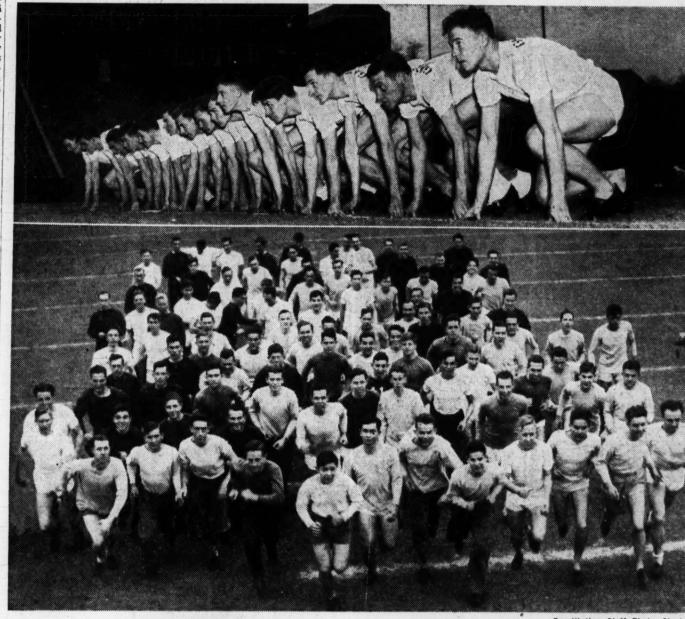
Osley has played with all three boys. He spent a season with Van Antwerp at Panama City and last year was a teammate of Hamons and Black at New Bern. Osley is developing into a neat shortstop himself.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938.

Georgia Tech's Largest Track Squad in Action



All runners except one are shown on the mark in the top picture as Tech's largest track squad in history settles down to preparations for the season. Left to right, Dan MacIntyre, Dan Chestwood, George McKee, Cuthbert Giles,

Ed Fambrough, Charles LeCrow, Charles Bickerstaff, Tom Jones, Charles Belcher, Artie Small, Otis Parks, Jack Pearce, Chick Aldridge and Ben Peeples. Peeples is a pole vaulter. The lower photo shows the squad of 125 limbering up.

Large Squad Brightens KIRBY MAY PLAY TO GOLF ON TRIP Jacket Track Prospects IN FLORIDA MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Golf star Helen Hicks, 27, former women's national amateur champion, was married today to Whit

amateur golfer. The ceremony was performed Episcopal bishop of Long Island, in the cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island. Monday, when 125 donned uni-Miss Hicks chose a honey-gold

The trip will be my motor just before the wedding she said. "We're going to play golf every day if the sun is out."

Society and golfing circles turned out for the wedding.

She chose gold accessories for her gown, and clusters of white and yellow orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Marion Barbuti, matron of

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.-Geor-

gia's boxing team will leave to-morrow for a ring invasion of

the University of Florida Friday up like an Eskimo, offering a night in West Palm Beach. The strange contrast to his short pants bout, which will be fought in the squad beautiful American Legion arena, was refereed last year by Jack Dempsey.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 14.—(UP)
Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.,
today shot women's par, 78, for
medal honors in the qualifying
Miami for an engagement with
the University of Miami Monday

Work Is Started On White Course

quired John A. White mu-nicipal golf course on Huff road in West End was start-ed Tuesday morning with the clearing of debris on some of the fairways. The work will be carried

on through the spring months under the direction of George Simons, general manager of city parks All the greens will be reworked and several bridges

over the creeks will be con-

Aldrich Elected Captain, Belcher Alternate; Griffin, Dean Optimistic Over Chances. ORMOND BEACH, Fig., Feb., 15.—(P)—Patty Berg, Minneapolis golfer, toured the Ormond Beach course today in 72, one stroke unalt the naval armory Thursday night.

By JACK TROY. They're not staging the well-known play out at Grant field, but, course record she tied in 1936 nevertheless, Track Coach George Griffin is in "Seventh Heaven." In all the years he has been coaching at Georgia Tech, never

A year ago a bit over 100 track and field aspirants reported, but forms, Coach Griffin's joy knew no bounds.

125 LARGEST SQUAD.

day, however. "I don't know." he said. "It's the largest squad in quantity. But the quality remains to be seen.

as promising. I guess they'll get an even break. Maybe they'll win four of their six meets. That's a little better than even. I guess

Harry Mehre, who succeeded Ed they'll do all right."
Coach Griffin passed slips of pa-

That gives the Jackets a pair of

Norris Dean, freshman football coach, is aiding Coach Griffin with

Griffin, unwilling to trust the

was mentioned he warmed up to such an extent he was forced to the peel off a couple of his outer to sweaters and discard one of his extra pair of long trousers. Anything but an optimist, you know that when Griffin speaks of

ing a little something extra in At any rate, he and Norris Dean have plenty of material to work

an even break he figures on hav-

Players may select their own

handicap and play in their own foursomes and on either course.

by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, before has there been such a turnout of the scantily clad athletes.

He was a hit restrained vesterathletic committee, announced to-

"Freshmen prospects are very night the appointment of Frank

per around among the lettermen and Chick Aldrich, conference two-mile champion, was elected conference selection during his captain, and Charley Belcher, 440-playing days at Georgia, will serve yard champion, was named alter-

fine leaders.
NORRIS DEAN AIDS.

the large track squad. Dean was quite a trackman at Tech.

The Bulldog ringmen will meet spring-like weather, was bundled But when the subject of track

Two Days Remain In East Lake Bogey

East Lake golfers will have two more days in which to compete in the regular midweek blind bo-

in the regular midweek blind bo-gey tournament.

The tourney was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but re-cently was changed to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, to al-low any midweek player to par-

Walker as athletic director and grid mentor last month. Johnson, a star guard and allplaying days at Georgia, will serve as line coach, Bickerstaff said.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Feb. 15 .-

The committee chairman said telephone negotiations with "Happy" Campbell, of the University of Alabama, being sought as backfield coach for the Rebels, had failed to bring an agreement but indicated a definite announcement might be made concerning him to-

Georgia-Florida Trials Start Today THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb.

15.—(P)—The 23rd annual Georgia-Florida field trials will attract a classy field at the one-day running of the amateur all-age event tomor-

Entries and pairings will not be announced until morn-

Several outstanding spot men will follow the trials, re-stricted to dogs of members of the Exclusive Field Trials Club, on horseback and in unique hunting wagons at near-by Forshalee plantation.

A new champion will be crowned. Competition for the Lewis Thompson trophy is an open affair since the 1937 champion, Thomas County Jack, died a few months ago. The champion setter was owned by Miss Pansy Ireland, of Cleveland and Thomasville.

C. J. Finley and George Wall are the judges.

der the competitive women's

when she won medal honors in the South Atlantic tournament. She was playing in a friendly match. The red-headed school girl,

winner of the three tournaments she has entered this winter, was practicing for the renewal of the South Atlantic tournament next

has been unable to win during her (A)—T. A. Bickerstaff, chairman previous jaunts around the Flor-of the University of Mississippi ida circuit in 1936 and 1937.

Stiff competition is expected Schmeling's trainer, told the Asfrom a field likely to include Mar- sociated Press today. "Freshmen prospects are very night the appointment of Frank ion Miley, of Fort Pierce, Fla.; bright. The varsity is not quite Johnson, former member of the Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of University of Georgia coaching West Palm Beach; Kathryn Hemp- fights on the same card will send hill, of Columbia, S. C.

Although threatened with suspension by the Georgia Athletic Commission, a move that would automatically set him down in all 37 states affiliated with the National Wrestling Association, Babe

Tromoter Mike Jacobs exploded in the accepted fashion today at news from Berlin that Max Schmeling intended to fight Steve Zaharias, burly Greek, will go through with his scheduled 90-minute match against Bill Bartush tonight at the Warren arena.

Dudas at Hamburg on April 19.

"I'll send that guy a cable telling him a few things," breathed Mike. "I want him to be in New

Zaharias, on a rampage here, choked Everett Marshall into virtual insensibility before police intervened last week and was fined ing wants to fight Dudas in March for attacking Referee Tiny Huff. Afterwards, Senator Lee Purdom author of the state athletic commission bill, demanded that the commission bar Zaharias from the state. The commission has the

Bartush is as villianous as Za- Gene Tunney, former titleholder,

WRESTLING TONIGHT BABE ZAHARIAS VS. BILLY BARTUSH

HOWARD ECTOR

Chivington Will Be First Lineman To Direct Attack Since '21.

By JACK TROY.

For the first time since the days of Al Staton and Bill Fincher, Georgia Tech is counting on a line-

man to call signals in football. Jack Chivington, big, resourceful center, is being groomed to direct the Jackets' attack next fall, along with Howard Ector, a block-

Coach W. A. Alexander is reluctant to shoulder a lineman with this additional burden, but Chivington seems well able to handle the extra responsibility. He is one of the canniest members of the

Billy Gibson also is being used in signal calling, but it appears that Chivington and Ector will divide the assignment.
FIRST TIME.

It means that a lineman will act as field general for the first time as need general for the first time since 1921, since Tackle and End Al Staton's final year.

The Jackets continued their work on open field tackling and

blocking yesterday, working up to the first scrimmage which is scheduled for Saturday.

Coot Watkins was out watching the open field work and sighed.
"That, to me, is the toughest part of football," declared the big lineman who dates back to the 1928

The Jackets have a number of players, mostly backs, on the dis-ability list. Murphy and Cavet both are out for the duration of the spring drills. Murphy was op-erated on for a pulled stomach muscle, an injury he sustained last season. Cavet has a knee injury.
PAGE RETURNS.

Hugh Cheek, sophomore, is out for a spell with a shoulder in-jury, but Louis Crockett, who has a pulled leg muscle, and Junius Page, who has an ankle injury, both returned to the squad yes-Roane Beard, center, is taking it easy because of a minor ail-

"I'm afraid to order scrimmage," Coach Alexander said yes-terday. "But I guess we'll have one Saturday if we have enough players left."

Coaches Bobby Dodd and Mack Tharpe are pleased with the squad's development, particularly liking the added heft of the group.

Sims To Serve

As Coaching Aide. The basketball team had an off day yesterday and Fletcher Sims

day yesterday and Fletcher Sims was out in training clothes kicking a football around.

Sims, who needs another term to graduate, will return to Tech in the fall and serve as a coaching aid during the term.

The Jacket basketeers, who won a pre-point victory was Advanced.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(P)—Max Schmeling's third warm-up bout before meeting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis for the title will be with Steve Dudas at Ham-

Contracts for the bout will be signed this week end. Preliminary and Dor- Walter Neusel against Ben Foord, othy Kirby, of Atlanta, southern women's champion. the South African, whom Schmeling outpointed at Hamburg recently, and Gustave Roth, of Belgium, against Aolf Heuser in a battle for the international boxing union's light-heavyweight championship.

Jacobs Worries Over Schmeling Bout.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(A)— Promoter Mike Jacobs exploded

that's okay, but not in April." Buddy Baer Comer,

Says Gene Tunney. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. matter under advisement.

Bartush, a tough, rough customer, may save the commission from ridding the state of the Greek.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—
(P)—Buddy Baer, Oakland, Cal., younger brother of Ex-Champion Max Baer, is a "fine prospect for a future heavyweight champion."

said here today. harias.
Tonight's semi-final sends the rising Doug Wycoff against Milo Steinborn, strongest wrestler in the world. This is a real test for the former Tech grid hero.
At 8:30 Rosy (Red) Ryan, a ball o'fire, tackles Pete Schuh, of Germany.

CORNER FAIR AND

DOUG WYCOFF VS. MILO STEINBORN ROSIA RED RYAN VS. PETE SHOUN Tickets on Sale at Marshall & Reynolds and Box Office. JA. 1711.

WARREN ARENA

Jordan Cinches Big 8' Title F.D. R. URGES NAVY Camp Fire Do-Nuts for Mr., Mrs. Woolford COMMODITY PRICES FOR ROTH COASTS

IS UNDEFEATED AFTER 10 GAMES

Typists Beaten 61-30; Two Rounds Left in League.

championship with a 61-to-30 victory over Commercial High Tues-day afternoon on the Fulton High the quarter-final round of the last

two and one-half games with only two left to play. Monroe Aggies holds second place with six and one-half furlongs world's record of 1:15 1-5. and three losses with Tech High in fourth place with four losses.

game in front, but the Columbus team is favored to win its two remaining games, for an undefeated Lewis, a fast guard on the Co-

lumbus team, led the scoring with 18 points. Wilson, one of the league's outstanding forwards was second with 13 points, while Red-mond and Smith scored 12 each. Gulley with 11 points, a ma-jority of which were scored from long range, led the attack for Commercial. Bradford and Barrett

followed close behind.

THE LINEUPS.

JORDAN (61) Pos. COMR'CL (30)
Wilson (43) F. Kirkland
Redmond (12) F. Barrett (7)
Smith (12) F. Gulley (11)
Lewis (18) G. Bradford (8)
Matthews (4) G. Duke
Substitutions: Jordan, Mills. Ray 2;
Commercial, Bishop (2), Bone (2), Janko. Smith (12) Lewis (18) Matthews

Monroe Defeats Tech High, 44-26.

Barron's Monroe Aggies tonight HORSE.

Clinched second place in the Big Tiger Eight basketball race by buryi Tech High, 44-26.

Murphy paced the Aggies wit 16 points. The Smithies were the ball game for a half, trailing by one point, 16-17, at the ha

but folding up thereafter.

THE LINEUPS.

MONROE (44)
Murphy (24)
McAbee (4)
McGaughey
McGaughey McGaughey C. Lee (5)
Aiteldinger (4) G. Williams (2)
Farmer (2) G. Plaster (7)
Subs-Monroe: Crawford, Hyder (4),
Webb, Wingate (4), Davidson (2); Tech
High: Nichols, Marion (2), Bowen, Wyatt.

G. M. A. Five Beats Canton High, 41-36.

G. M. A. cagers beat Canton High, 41-36, in an overtime game yesterday on the G. M. A. court. The Cadets led at the half, 24-16 but the North Georgians rallied and when the final whistle blew the game was tied, 34-34. G.

gagement, the Jordan five won in an overtime game.

Monsees, big G. M. A. center,
was the star of the game, scor-

was the star ing 24 points.

THE LINEUP.

G. M. A. Pos. CANTON.
Bosch (7) F. Hilton (Roberts C. Boyce Beavers (

Griffin High Girls Beat North Fulton

14 points and Hunt, of the losers, tallied 12.

F. Hunt (12)

North Fulton, Lowe (2). Stewart, Clay

L. S. U. BEATEN.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb.
15.—(P)—Mississippi State turned the tables on L. S. U. tonight, uncorking a field goal barrage to beat the Tigers, 63-46, for their first victory in four starts against the Tigers.

Plays Clark Tonight

The Philadelphia Commandeurs, on a tour of the country, will meet Atlanta's ace colored basketball five, Clark University, tonight at Sunset Casino at 8 o'clock.

The Commandeurs defeated Morris Brown College, 42-38, last Monday night.

Charlie Young, known as the "Clown King of the Courts." fur
"Could not offset the lead of Miss."



as he collected with a count of 362 which included the top single game of the league, 145, as his team won three games from Genuine Parts Company.

Jimmy Warrington aided Atlantic Ice to a two-game win as he rolled up a count of 351 for his three games. Woodie James had 352 to help his Jellicoa Coal tive in winning three games from Taylor Service Station and Delta Air Lines won two from Power Club in an exciting match, winning the final by a two-pin rount.

the Amateur league. Ben Hogue Rupertus and McComack were top ers. Hogue's game of 130 was top le score while the 320 set of Rupertus Bill McComack topped the three-totals.

COLUMBUS FIVE | Menow Derby Pick | J.P. C. TO PLAY In Winter Betting OPELIKA TEAM

Tiger Strongly Backed; Open Race Seen.

Kentucky Derby when James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, opens his winter book on the May 7 classic early next month. By ROY WHITE.

Jordan High school, of Columbus, won the Big Eight basketball start, Carroll calls attention to Menow's sterling record as a juvenile. In installing the Pharamond II colt as favorite in face of its owner's statement that his candidate was only a 50-50 chance to

Menow started six times last season, winning three races, finishing second twice and was once court. It was the feature game of unplaced. He topped the money-the quarter-final round of the last winning list of his division with half of the Big Eight schedule.

The victory gave Jordon 10 wins against no losses and leaves the turity in which he established a earnings of \$67.825. His principal victory was the rich Belmont Fu-

Tiger, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm, will open second choice in futures quotations Jordan can lose its remaining at "about 8-1," Carroll says and games and still finish one-half sums up the situation as follows:

"The Kentucky Derby of 1938 promises to be one of the most open in history if Menow fails to round to form. The misfortune he suffered in injuring a knee late last fall may keep him out of the definite line on his condition is available at present. The colt however

HARD TO CHOOSE. "It is difficult to separate the top flight candidates of the re-maining eligibles. Especially so since the nominations will not be tion would support a

known until about March 1. ley star in the 1938 turf and di-gest poll and certainly justified that rating.

Carroll's prices on the leading make the proposal at the annual 20 probable entries, to be released after the running of the Santa MONROE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Red Anita handicap, March 5, follows:

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in	Mountain Ridge	Milky Way Farm	٠
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ng	Maetall	Maemere Farms	á
lf,	Can't Wait	M. Selznick	ä
111,	Bourbon King	H. P. Headley	į
	C-Note	Milky Way Farm	ä
	Jacola	Mrs. E. Friendly	ä
26)	Pumpkin	John Hay Whitney	ä
(5)	Spillway	J. W. Brown	3
(5)	The Chief	M. Howard	3
(5)	Pit Bull	J. W. Brown M. Howard A. G. Vanderbilt A. C. Compton	ð
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tries that Carroll feels certain have been made. A full set of prices will be released with the publication of the officials nominations.

the Big Eight leader, Friday night in Columbus. In a previous engagement, the Jordan five were the Big Eight leader, friday night in Columbus and a mateur golfers who will match shots for the state of the inaugural Crescent City open tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, tuned up their games today over the city park course.

Assured that the 72-hole grind would attract one of the fastest

Griffin High girls last night defeated North Fulton court. Sinaba, on the North Fulton court. Sinaba, and the North Fulton court. Sinaba, on the North Fulto tourney last week and was among those who attempted today to adjust their stroking to the open, the two teams this year. flat course and the rather fast,

Philadelphia Quintet

'Clown King of the Courts," furnished worlds of laughs to the

The University of Florida fell be-fore the Sewanee basketball as even. There were no knocksharpshooters tonight, 33 to 31, downs but Britton pushed Sarron with Morrell, guard, tossing in the down in the sixth. Sarron bound-

IN FIRST ROUND

Warren Meets Greer; **Opening Game Tomorrow** Evening at 5:30.

Opelika, Alabama's giants, a team averaging 6 feet 2 per player, will oppose the Jewish Progressive Club quintet Thursday night in the opening round of the fourth annual Southern Invitational Amateur Basketball tournament in the Warren arena. Warren Company, defending

champions, tackle the Greer, S. C., National Guards in what should be one of the best games of the tournament. Greer specialzes in speed and has an array of sharpshooters in the lineup that will give any club plenty of trou-

Three other games are on tap for the opening round. Dixisteel will meet Carter Shoe Company, of Nashville, Tenn.; Gulf will op-pose Reeder & McGaughey and Southern Bleachery, of Taylors, S. C., tackles the fast Nehi Reds, of Columbus, Ga.

LIFT CURTAIN.

The tournament actions starts of the following the curfain. Five games will be increased gradually after the program gets under way with the ultimate goal a superbattle force the curfain. Five games will be increased gradually after the program gets under way with the ultimate goal a superbattle force mand of the Austrian forces in the ultimate goal a superbattle force most strongly Nazi-influential ruinary battles.

ery, All-Southern Textile forward, also will give the Warren Guards plenty of trouble as will Bill Dobon, ex-Clemson ace.

Opelika will supply a problem for the Shep Lauter Progressives. The Alabama boys defeated Au-burn earlier in the season and hold decisions over every major team in their state. Three of the Opelika players are 6 feet 4. DRAW BYES.

Peerless Mills, of Chattanooga; Kiwanis Club, of Norton, Va., and Dr. Peppers, of Lenoir City, Tenn., drew byes for the opening round but get down to business in the schedule for Friday night. In what is expected to be the surprise game of the evening,

Southern Bleachery, of Taylors, S. C., meets Nehi's Reds, of Columbus, Ga. 325,000,000 pounds (\$1,625,000,000)
Tickets are on sale. Season tick- and 350,000,000 pounds (\$1,750,-

here tonight, 22-17.

Anderson, Decatur forward, with 11 points, and Hearn, Fulton center, with seven tallies, were high scorers. Anderson led at the half, 11-9.

DECATUR (22) Pos. FULTON (17) Anderson (11) F. Rakestraw Baldwin C. Hearn (8) Wright (4) G. Scruggs Beggs (2) G. Scruggs (2) G. Scruggs (2) G. Scruggs (2) G. Scr

Local Basketball

Gulf Oil Company defeated Georgia sitelds of the winter tournament campaign, the early arrivals took advantage of ideal weather to familiarize themselves with the 6.577-yard layout and its ribbon-like lagoons that border and cross many of the fairways.

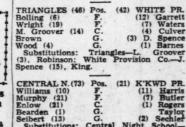
Horton Smith, Chicago pro who generally figures in the big cut of most tournaments, sped southward after failing to qualify for the match play in the San Francisco tourney last week and was among those who attempted today to addited their two teams this reaching of the first meeting of the least of the latter in the standings of the City league. Dixisteel won from Columbia Seminary easily, 56 to 36, and now has only to beat Gold Shield and now has only to beat Gold Shield a hard run, leading them in the first half and losing out at the boxing ring tonight with eight or more bouts on the program, in the Henry Grady gymnasium.

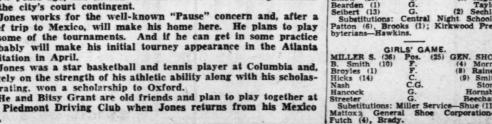
Both teams are working towards the annual G. I. A. A. boxing the match play in the San Francisco tourney last week and was among those who attempted today to addited their two towns this reaching of the City league. The play of the last in the City league. The playoff will be held either on the following Friday or Tuesday in all probability. The set of games next Tuesday will be held either on the following Friday or Tuesday in all probability. The set of games next Tuesday will be held either on the following Friday or Tuesday in all probability. also.
SCOTT (40)
Posey (14)
Moon (11)
McDonald (5)
Laurie (7)
Kendrick (3)
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Speer (7) G.
Substitutions—Sangle (2) GULF (46)
Schutte (10)
Griffith (3)
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O'Callahan (2)
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White (2)
Crawford (6)
Shipley
Barrett (6)
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ars-Roebuck: Mur-Fisher (3)
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C.
Towery (8)
G.
Eaves (7)
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Deloach (1), Giles; Sears-R
phy, Debuys (1), Joiner
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Mosley (9)
Bagby (10)
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WPA RESULTS.
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MILLER S. (56) Pos. (28) GEN SHOE
Huss (17) F. (2) Manders
Sutton (14) F. (8) E. Rainey
Taylor (12) C. (8) Elrod
M. Maddox G. (4) Crook
Senkbeil (3) G. (4) Howington
Substitutions:—Miller Service—P. Maddox (8), Bowen (1); General Shoe Corporation—Thrailkill, Collier (2).





Atlantic and Pacific Are Possible War Zones Says Chief Executive. Continued From First Page,

upon a fleet that is capable of defending only one coast at a time, and that the natoin must consider both the Atlantic and the Pacific as possible war zones.

His statement came as the Unit-ed Press was advised authoritatively that the administration's objective of a navy 20 per cent

U. S. KEEPS SECRET NAVAL PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.— ((P)—The United States navy clamped a lid of secrecy upon its warship building progress tonight—reversing a 13 years' standing. Whether the purpose was to keep certain data from foreign powers was not stated. Officials explained merely that the new policy was "in the interest of the public welfare." Periodically, in the past, the

navy had made public percent-age figures showing how much progress had been made the hull and machinery of ships under construction. Delays in construction were shown.

The monthly report issued today, and dealing with threescore men of war now being built, omitted these details. Observers understood the omission was part of a general tightening up on information.

played Monday night with Fritz val program, it was said, may in-Orr's gang furnishing the prelim-volve an eventual increase of announced officially, also contains about 80 per cent over the pres- pro-Nazis, although not in all in-Greer Guards have one of ent fleet strength, dependent upon stances actual party adherents, in the fastest teams in South Carolina, paced by little Ted Cabiness, who, in his last two games, has registered 76 points. Johnny Emdeclaration of naval policy which prominent political leader of the Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Fatherland Front which has been Georgia, of the house naval affairs Austria's only legal political orcommittee, will offer as an ganization for four years.

amendment to the authorization Schuschnigg Object bill embodying President Roosevelt's bigger navy demands.

> ENGLAND COMPLETES FIRST YEAR OF PLANS

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Britain tonight ended the first year of a \$7,500,000,000 five-year "non - profiteering" rearmament program and planned a heavy increase in defense expenditures in

During the 1937-38 fiscal year, the nation has spent 269,739,000 pounds (\$1,348,695,000). Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defense, said the 1938-39 figure would be between

325,000,000 pounds (\$1,625,000,000) 00.000). A large slice of the increase was expected to be for battleship construction following Japan's formal refusal last week to disclose

her battleship and cruiser building plans. 1938 Defense Plans. The 1938 defense plans are:

Navy: Sixty new warships will join the navy during 1938 compared with 32 in 1937.

Air force: A further boosting of the royal promised for 1938.

Army: War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha was credited with plans for replacement of rifles by machine guns in infantry battalions, construction of more high speed battalions and intensive production of anti-tank guns.

FISH SAYS BRITAIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

A suggestion that Great Britain be permitted to maintain a fleet larger than the United States went into the records of a congressional committee.

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, opposing the projected \$800,000,000 expansion of the American navy, told the house naval committee that Great Britain "in all fairness" needs a big-ger navy than this country to protect her far-flung possessions and trade routes. At the same time, Fish repeated

his willingness to see Japan attain naval parity with this coun-

ZOG WEDDING FACES TEST WITH VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15.—(P) Osservatore Romano, official Vati-can newspaper, without mentioning either King Zog, of Albania, or his fiancee, Countess Geraldine Apponyi by name, today indicated a dispensation for their marriage would be difficult.

The paper devoted three columns on its front page to the subject and said it was written apropos the coming marriage of a "Moslem sovereign and a young Cottalia" Catholic.

Police Chief's Sercetary Undergoes Transfusion

C. C. Brooks, secretary to Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, was reported "critically ill" at Georgia Baptist hospital where he underwent a blood transfu-sion last night.

The donor was a brother of-ficer, Motorcycle Policeman J. H. McWilliams, of 1224 Linwood avenue. Nearly a score of po-licemen underwent blood tests at the hospital before matching blood cells were found. Brooks has been ill at his home, 27 Atlanta avenue, S. E., several



Georgianna Fraser presents Camp Fire Do-Nuts to Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford in the organization's annual drive with a goal of 16,000 dozen to be sold on or before February 19. The girls reported yesterday that they are moving rapidly towards this goal and that they are con-

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run off in rapid order. The quarter-finals will go on Friday night with the semi-finals scheduled for Saturday night. The finals will be

The administration's future na
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a faithful Schuschnigg supporter. The administration's future na- a faithful Schuschnigg supporter.

Schuschnigg Objects.

Schuschnigg, who went secretly across the German frontier to Berchtesgaden last Saturday and conferred with Hitler on a "reconciliation" of Austria and Germany under their July 11, 1936, pact of friendship, was said to have objected to naming Dr. Seyss-Inquart as minister of interior.

The Fatherland Front, of which

Schuschnigg is the chief, objected bitterly to such a complete capitulation to Hitler. This wavering on Austria's part reportedly led to the massing of

German army divisions along the Bavarian frontier. Confers With Duce. Schuschnigg held a 20-minute telephone conversation with Pre-mier Benito Mussolini, of Italy,

who is said to have advised him to accept Hitler's "modified" demands, altered somewhat during the past 24 hours. Italy is allied, in separate pacts, to both Germany and Austria.

troops on Brenner Pass along Austria's southern frontier but this was denied in Rome.

The new cabinet took its oath

unaware of what had transpired.

War Minister Remains. air force's first line airplane strength, pushed from 580 to Schuschnigg as chancellor, vet-1,542 aircraft in two years, was eran Christian social leaders War the Austrian Nazis and wipe out Minister General Wilhelm Zehner and Minister of Education Hans Pertner.

Vice Chancellor Ludwig Huelgerth and Foreign Minister Guido Schmidt, the latter a pronounced pro-German, remain in the cabi-net, although they are listed as members of the Christian social

Seyss-Inquart went to Berlin last month and discussed with Hitler the latter's plans in regard to Austria. Others receiving cabinet posts

and considered to have definite pro-Nazi sympathies are:
Professor M. V. Adamovic, new

for labor. . However, considered even more ronounced in this direction is Dr. Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, a min-

1936, agreement. Proposes Amnesty.

The new cabinet was called into session immediately by Schusch-

nigg who proposed an amnesty de-cree covering all political crimes

The official newspaper Wiener Zeitung explained, in eight lines, that the cabinet change meant a "concentration of positive ele-ments" and that "important per-sonalities have bene summoned to OVER AUSTRIAN ISSUE collaborate in the new govern-

nigg presented to President Miklas and which will be published short-ly was understood to include:

The capinet list which Schusch-nigg presented to President Miklas ically, the action was inflationary and might strengthen prices.

Interior and public security-

ovic, Nazi sympathizer, replacing Dr. Adolf Pilz. Education—Dr. Hans Pertner, reappointed.

Secretary of war—General Wilhelm Zehner.
Commerce—J. R. Raab, of the Christian Catholic Socialist party,

succeeding Professor Wilhelm Finance-Dr. Rudolf Neumayer, reappointed.
Agriculture — Peter Mandorfer,

Nazi for Labor Post.
Labor—Adolf Watzek, reputed Nazi sympathizer.
Forestry—Franz Matschnigg, re-

puted Nazi sympathizer.
Industry—Colonel Stepsky, reputed Nazi. Guido Zernatto, secretary of the Fatherland Front and foe of the Nazis, and Hans Rott, outgoing

Schuschnigg rejected one of Hitler's demands when he refused to mittee with a letter from Speaker replace War Minister Zehner with of the House Roy Harris.

When the deadline of Hitler's ultimatum arrived at midnight in the interest not only of the la-large crowds were assembled in boring man in Georgia, but also large crowds were assembled in cafes around radio sets, waiting for an official announcement of the anticipated cabinet changes.
At 12:26 a. m. today, however, Vienna went off the air until 6:45 a. m. with a "Goodnight, Ladies and Gentlemen," and no mention

of the reconstructed cabinet to both Germany and Austria.

It also was reported that Premier Mussolini was concentrating troops on Brenner Pass along Walter Adam, had announced by radio that measures to permit 'participation of new elements" in the government probably would be arrived at during the night, as

Dr. Seyss-Inquart, in his post as minister of interior and public many of the restrictions upon

Hitler had agreed to these restrictions, including the outlawing of the Austrian Nazis, under the Austro-German accord of July 11, It was to remove "certain dif-

ficulties" in the operation of that accord—meaning the ban of Australia accord—meaning the ban of Australia accord—or a political trian Nazis-that Hitler and Schuschnigg conferred at Berchtes-gaden last Saturday.

Dr. Seyss-Inquart, born July 22, 1892, at Iglau in the former Aus-tro-Hungarian province of Mora-

via, studied law at Vienna University. His father was a Bohemian, his mother a southern Bava-Professor M. V. Adamovic, new minister of justice; Dr. Rudolf Neumayer, reappointed minister of finance; Franz Matschnigg, new minister of forestry, and Adolf Watzek, new secretary of state for labor.

a member of the bar's committee on codification of labor laws. The high Catholic clergy, close to Schuschnigg, said it had been learned from the Vatican that two ister without portfolio, who was appointed the pro-Nazi spokesman in the cabinet following the July, district along the Bavarian fron-

tier. Two Divisions Massed. The two divisions, now comprising approximately 10,000 men, supposedly were being massed a should give the word. short distance from the Alpine re-treat where Hitler and Schu-into a virtual duel between the

conference of Hitler and Schu-schnigg, said cryptically tonight in a speech before the Austro-German Society for Co-operation:

"The virth of German in Full "The right of Germans in Eu-

rope may materialize one day."

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-French ment."

Some quarters envisaged a possible military alliance, per aps embracing Germany, Italy, Austria

ARRIS, FED. 13.—(A')—French and British concern over the Austrian situation today led Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos to confer with the British ambassador, Sir

TOO LOW, SAYS F.D.R.

Administration Expected to Take Steps to Bolster Values.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The administration may take steps to stop the decline of commodity prices, President Roosevelt indicated today.

He told reporters that the prices are too low and should go up

are too low, and should go up-but not too much.

A report on the price situation

by a group of federal statisticiana who began conferences today the treasury, is expected to be on Mr. Roosevelt's desk by Thursday. Latest figures of the labor statistics bureau show that wholesale commodity prices are only about 80 per cent of the 1926 level,

which Mr. Roosevelt has described as a normal level. A year ago the index was 85.4. The immediate concern of federal economists recently has been the continued tendency of prices to fall although the decline in industrial production seems to have stopped, at least temporarily, and retail trade has not suffered, com-

paratively speaking.

Some officials indicated that yesterday's action of the treasury in partially abandoning its gold sterilization program was intended to bolster commodity prices.

ly was understood to include:
Chancellor—Schuschnigg.
Vice chancellor—General Ludwig Huelgerth, reappointed.

The conferees at today's treasury meeting declined to disclose
the trend of their discussions, but
it was learned they were concernit was learned they were concern-ed more about individual prices

LABOR COMMITTEE

Chairman Heath Expresses Appreciation of Legislative Testimony. The co-operative legislative committee for labor in Georgia

expressed appreciation yesterday of the action of 125 members of the general assembly in signing a testimonial commending the "fairness" of the committee during the recent special session.
The committee, representing the railroad brotherhoods, includes W.

A. Heath, of Columbus, chairman; W. N. Chandler, of Albany, vice chairman, and J. A. Scott, of At-Nazis, and Hans Rott, outgoing secretary of state for labor, also were understood to have been lanta, secretary and treasurer.

The testimonial was signed just assembly adjourned before the assembly adjourned and was transmitted to the com-

> "We commend very highly the work that these men have done in their fairness toward capital and industry," the testimonial

Heath explained that his com-

mittee's activities were directed toward fostering legislation to benefit all the people of Georgia and to promote the interests of employers and employes alike in all branches of industry. He expressed the opinion that the special legislative session had

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work hardship on any class of

Cabinets of Two Provinces Resign in Fight With

British Viceroy. BOMBAY, India, Feb. 15 .- (A) Aging Mohandas K. Gandhi, squatting in a secluded mud hut in the the center of a political storm cabinets of two provinces resigned.

The new Indian crisis arose when the intensely Nationalistic Congress party, which assumed control of six of the 11 provinces eight months ago, came to grips with British governors over the issue of freeing political prisoners.
This had long been an important issue, but did not come to a show-down until the governors—appar-

ently upon instructions of

viceroy-refused to approve liber-

ation orders submitted by the cabinet of Bihar and the United provinces. Both resigned immedi-Gandhi, spiritual leader of the masses, was believed to have di-rected the resignations, and the four other provinces controlled by

Those freed will be on "parole" until the end of 1942.

It was understood, however, that the amnesty would not include the 40,000 persons, mostly Nazis, who fled from Austria to escape punishment.

The situation has resolved itself into a virtual duel between the Nationalist leader and Lord Linlingow, the viceroy. The number of prisoners in the six congress provinces is in itself not of great importance, for there are only 34 schnigg, said cryptically tonight.

STATE STAFF FOR S. C.V. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)— Judge Oswell R. Eve, commander of the Division of Georgia, Sons of Confederate Veterans, today an-nounced his staff for 1938.

JUDGE EVE SELECTS

of power in central and southeastern Euprope and overshadow the French-dominated Little Entente.

Eventually, it was said, German penetration in Austria might even lead to Vienna's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

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With the British ambassador, Sir Staff officers are: O. B. Burroughs Jr., Augusta, adjutant and chief of staff; John T. Duncan, Douglasville, inspector; Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, Atlanta, judge advocate; Charles T. Tillman, Quitman, quartermaster; Description of the League of Nations.

penetration in Austria might even lead to Vienna's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Although the developments of the last 12 hours did not actually constitute "anschluss"—Austro-German union—they brought such a possibility sensationally nearer, leaved to reaffirm Austrian independence in his Reichstag speech next Sunday.

Austrian cabinet changes that would admit Nazi-approved ministers to key ministers to key william R. Dancy, Savannah, surgeon; J. T. Smith, Stephens, commissary; Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Marietta, historian; W. L. Telford, Atlanta, color sergeant, and the Rev. A. S. Ulm, Kingston, chapsilain.

Headley's 2-Year-Old Champion 6-1 Favorite;

By THOMAS H. NOONE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Hal Price Headley's Menow, last year's champion two-year-old, will rule a 6-1 favorite for the 64th

FOR DAVIS CUP

Britain, Germany Seek to Limit Competition to Alternate Years.

BY HERBERT BARKER. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Holder of the Davis cup for the Churchill Downs stakes but no first time since 1927, the United States Lawn Tennis Association found itself with a battle on its stands out on last year's record, hands today to forestall a formidable attempt to make the in-ternational competition biennial

instead of annual. Announcement in London that the British Lawn Tennis Associa-German move designed to limit Davis cup "Tiger warrants second rating competition to alternate years as a 3-year-old prospect. The colt took American leaders by sur-was voted second best to the Head-prise and left them not a little perturbed.

Although they had known for

some time that Germany would

meeting of the Davis cup nations

in London, June 30, they apparently had not expected Great Britain would ally itself with the cause. The British, as a matter of fact, voted with the United States against the plan when it first was submitted by South Africa in 1934. Nobody was rude enough to men-tion it, but the fact remains that the British held the cup at that time and, with Fred Perry and Bunny Austin as a first line of defense, looked strong enough to hold it indefinitely. Cup competi-

nis revenues of the nation fortu-nate enough to hold the trophy. **Decatur Vanquishes** Fulton Cagers, 22-17

tion plays no small part in the ten-

DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 15 .- Decatur High basketeers subdued ets will be sold for \$2. Admission Fulton High in a N. G. I. C. game for each performance is 75 cents

Beggs (2)
Subs-Decatur: Woodruff (3), Bell;
Fulton: Donahue (6). Smithie and Purple

Jean Bauer Wins

Palm Beach Title PALM BEACH, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

could not offset the lead of Miss Bauer.

Beats Jack Britton

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Bagby (10) F. Underwood (9)

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Commandeurs in their acid test against the conference favorite team.

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SEWANEE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(P)

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SEWANEE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(P)

The University of Florida (21)

winning basket in the final minute ed up without a count and won of play of an extra period. David Jones Addition

to the city's court contingent. Jones works for the well-known "Pause" concern and, after a brief trip to Mexico, will make his home here. He plans to play in some of the tournaments. And if he can get in some practice probably will make his initial tourney appearance in the Atlanta Jones was a star basketball and tennis player at Columbia and.

largely on the strength of his athletic ability along with his scholas-

tic rating, won a scholarship to Oxford. He and Bitsy Grant are old friends and plan to play togethe

To Atlanta Net Stars David Jones, eighth-ranking tennis player of the United States few years ago, has moved to Atlanta and is a striking addition

Georgia P.-T. A. Indorses Spelling Contest NINE ARE INDICTED

State President Declares Bee Is Answer to Parents' Criticism.

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alize that the prizes offered are small in comparison with the great knowledge they will receive, will be far better for them. "The Constitution is to be com-mended for offering this splendid project to the children of the state."

Meantime, interest in the competition was mounting among school children, fanned by the opportunities offered to win dis-tinctive awards. In addition to championship certificates, the chief of these, within the state, will be the Georgia championship with its accompanying free trip Washington, D. C., as the guest of The Constitution, and a place in the national final which deter-mines the national championship and distributes \$1,750 in prize

money.

The democratic character of the spelling bees won approval. Conducted along traditional lines, the bees will originate within individ-ual classrooms of the three upper grade champions in every school taking part.

competition among grade winners to determine the school champion-

regular county systems and will vidual counties or communities as- high educational value select their own compete in the state final. School champions of independent systems serving a resident population of less than 5,000 will be placed in the regular county competitions. State Finals May 7.

County and independent system champions will assemble in Atlanta May 7 for the state final. This may be in two parts, if the number competing makes the di-vision necessary. The first part vision necessary. The first part would be a written test during the morning, followed by an oldfashioned oral "spelldown" in the

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ual classrooms of the three upper grades, the first decisive phase being reached with the selection of sponsorship of the National Spelling Bee, is shown above.

to determine the school champions, he state school system, headed by Dr. M. D. Collins, the champions put forward by the various schools of a given county and independent system champions will be entervarious schools of a given county champion by The Constitution at a school system champion will be given a ble chaperon, will be given a week's trip to the national capital for the national final Tuesday, May 31. Expenses of both winner and champion will be paid by The will compete for the county cham-pionship at a time and place series of events now being ar-Constitution. pionship at a time and place fixed by the county superintend-cent, who will preside.

To make the Spelling Bee as the control of the Spelling Bee as the con comprehensive as possible, independent school systems in cities and towns of 5,000 or more population will rank equally with the regular country systems and district and towns of systems in cities and towns of systems in cities and towns of systems in cities and towns of 5,000 or more population will rank equally with the

aking part.

Following this, there will be a the written examination would tion of the pupil's achievement.

The winner of the state cham-During the day of the state fi-able chaperon, will be given a

IN 3 GIRLS' DEATHS Culbertson Authority Also Will Tell How to Keep Bidding Alive After First Response; All Important Problems Will Be Covered.

Accused of Dynamiting Home for 'Vengeance'; Trial Not Set.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(P)—The Carter county grand jury indicted eight men and a woman today in connection with the "vengeance" deaths of three little girls last January 7 in the near-by Hampton community.

The defendants, all from Pikeville, Tenn., will be brought into court tomorrow while attorney try to agree on a trial date.

Four men were indicted for first-degree murder. They are White Tollett, Church Lester, Ulysses Walling and Lee Walker. They were accused of placing dynamite under the home of Har-mon Gouge, 35-year-old Johnson City restaurant operator, and blowing his home to pieces. The blast killed Sonia, 9, Luena, 7, and Roma Jean Gouge, 5, and injured Mrs. Gouge. Sheriff Moreland said state's at-

Walker that the dynamiting was an abortive attempt to kill Gouge, who is facing trial himself for the 1936 slaying of Arnold Tollett, his former business partner brother of White Tollett. Crave Tollett, a brother of White, was indicted as an accessory before the fact. Sheriff W. L. Walling, of Bledsoe county; John

torneys had signed confessions from Ulysses Walling and Lee

How to keep the bidding alive | bids, are the hi-jack double, opafter the first response, when to tional double, reverse bids and go on to game and when to be con- lead-directing plays, Harold nt with a par- Sharpsteen, well-known Culberttent with a par-tial game score, will be thor-

oughly explain-ed to members nounces. of The Atlanta Constitution's Extra time periods will be allotted at all classes today for play- nents overcall or double. Bridge attendBridge ing today's events. Final rounds of play for the eregular the class championships will be scheduled for 10:3 a. m., 2:30 and sessions of the course in the difference and night when the course closes

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She Prays for Dead, Gets Killed by Truck

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .-(A)-Mrs. Martha Piduck, 70, said prayers for dead relatives at a candlemass day service to-

On her way home from the church, she was killed by a

the opening bidder when oppo-

p. m. Constitution bridge school coured trophies by The Constitution.
All total scores will be tabulated following Friday's games morning. The courtesy coupon saves 65 cents as the regular fee Among the principal subjects third hand, Mr. Sharpsteen anlisted for today's classes, in addition to second and third round retion to be taken by partner of classes will be published in tofor instruction is \$1 without the coupon. Coupons for Friday's morrow morning's Constitution.



U. S. DEFENSE 'LOW,'

HEAD OF LEGION SAYS INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- (AP) The standing of the nation's defense is "dangerously low with respect to that of other world pow-ers," National Commander Dan-iel J. Doherty, of the American Legion, said today in a statement indorsing national defense week.

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Views on Wage-Hour Bill Shown in Gallup Survey

"America Speaks" Poll Among Voters on Pending New Law Finds \$12 Weekly Minimum Favored in

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. indicates that if the fixing of munity?" minimum wages were left up to The results show little varia-

The Institute's study finds that the average sum suggested by voters throughout the nation as a minimum wage is 40 cents an of 44 hours-making approximateaverage of 25 cents an hour for a 48-hour week, or \$12.

The striking difference in vote between the south and other sections indicates that when the wage-hour bill comes up for debate there is likely to be public sentiment for a north-south differential greater than that suggested by the President.

Two Questions Asked. The survey, representing the first measurement of the public's ideas on what minimum wages

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South, \$18 Elsewhere. should be, asked a carefully se-lected cross-section of voters Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—With the what is the lowest hourly wage house labor committee now pre-paring a new wage and hour bill, community?" and "What is the a nation-wide study by the Amer-ican Institute of Public Opinion workers should work in this com-

the people there would be a greater differential between north and south than congressional leaders have yet suggested.

The results snow inthe variation among geographical sections outside the south and the midwest farm area. The south sets the lowest limit. Next is the farm The President, in accepting the belt, where the standards set by wage differential principle, indi- voters are higher than the south cated last week that minimums might vary from \$13 a week in the north to \$11 in the south.

hour, with a maximum work week for practical purposes the variations from section to section are ly \$18 a week. In the south, how-ever, public sentiment favors an tial between the south and the rest

The national average of 40 cents per hour includes the vote for farmers. A separate tabulation of farm ballots show that 30 cents per hour is the average sum named by farmers in the survey.

Federal Regulation Approved.

The Institute study also sought to determine whether the nation's voters, after giving their views on specific wage and hour standards are in favor of the principle of federal wage-hour regulation. The question asked was: "Would you favor a federal law requiring employers to maintain the wage and hour standards you have sug-

The result was an overwhelming vote in the affirmative: 67 per cent replied "yes," 33 per cent re-plied "no." The vote showed little difference among geographical sections, all areas being for wagehour legislation by 64 per cent or

The majority told Institute reporters that they favor such legis-lation because they feel that only through federal action can the wage and hour standards of low income workers be improved.

Those who oppose federal action say that the wage problem is so different in various communities that a single federal law could not cover it. They also declare that such legislation would be an in-vasion of states' rights.

TOWN WILL HONOR McINTYRE MEMORY

County Schools To Close for Funeral. GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Feb. 15.

(A)-Odd McIntyre's "neighbors' agreed tonight that he would have wanted a simple, unpretentious burial, but his home town Chamber of Commerce laid plans for one of its biggest civic observances

The columnist's body will arrive here tomorrow from New York, where he died Monday. A Chamber of Commerce delegation will meet the cortege at Huntington, West Virginia.

Every minister in this town of 7,000 will take part in the funeral Thursday. Business houses, schools and public offices in Gallia county EX-SLAVE DIES AT 103.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(P) Henry Buffet, negro, a former there were only three stores and the city was little more than a trading post, died yesterday. He was 103.

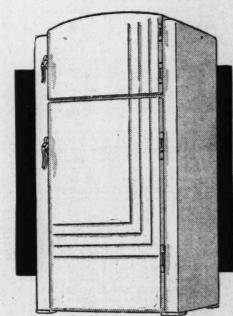




Again-Miss Ruth Chambersnationally known cooking authority -selects Ice Refrigeration to protect the foods she will use in her cooking school here at the Georgia Theatre.

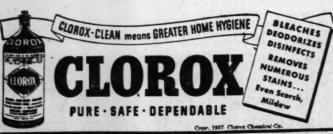
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Former Atlantan Gives Account Of Recent Earthquake in Hawaii

By Sally Forth.

FIRST-HAND account of the recent earthquake in Honolulu is A given today, via this column, by a former Atlantan now residing in the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. William Saffarrans. The former Douglass Paine, a belle and beauty and daughter of Atlanta's Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mrs. Saffarrans is the wife of Captain Saffarrans, of Uncle Sam's vast army, and lives in Schofield Barracks near

The earthquake, the former Atlantan describes as one of the severest shocks in years, which rocked all the islands in the territory. She said further that "a large number of boulders were sent hurtling down onto Kamehameha highway in Kipapa gulch by the force of the shock and blocked the road. An automobile owned and driven by one

Women's

Meetings

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

Atlanta Branch of the American Association of University Wom-

en will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club, 342

West Ponce de Leon avenue,

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James S. Hudson

on E. Pace's Ferry road, with Mrs. T. J. Wilmer as co-hostess.

The Garden Division of the Col-lege Park Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse.

at 2:15 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley

Avenue Christian church meets

Woman's Council of the East At-

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. will have a Founders' Day memorial

S., Decatur, meets with Mrs. George M. Conner Sr., 235 Third avenue.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

The Service Club of Mary E. La

East Lake Pre-School Association will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the

Executive board of Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 12:30

o'clock in the conference room,

followed by the P.-T. A. meet-

Parent Study Group of S. M. Inman school meets from 10 to 11 o'clock in the school audito-

Tech High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

o'clock for a founders' day pro-

Auxiliary of Steiner Clinic meets

at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the clinic.

Garden Division of the Civic

Club of West End meets at 2:30

meet with Mrs. W. L. Bryan at her home on Peachtree Hills

Atlanta Alumnae Club of Pi

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. P. T. Murkett at 5 Collier

avenue at 2:45 o'clock

o'clock in the clubrooms.

gram.

lanta Christian church meets at

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church at 2:30 o'clock.

play at 2:45 o'clock.

of the soldiers. Sylvester Hovell. of the 27th infantry, was wrecked when unable to stop, and struck the slide. No section of the island escaped the quake, however, but it was particularly felt here in the thickly populated Walkiki district."

Douglass goes on to relate that telephone communications were temporarily disrupted, as residents hurriedly called their friends, and it was impossible to get a connection to outside is-lands for nearly an hour. The new cut-off road between Wailuku and Kahului was closed to traffic by landslides from the sand dunes bordering the high-way. Large boulders and tons of sand poured onto the road. Hundreds of persons attending the Fernandez circus on Maui re-mained in a "paralyzed condition" during the shock, which shook the center poles of the large tent. At the Wailuku bar bottles were knoc d from the shelves and glassed tipped from the tables. The disturbance lasted nearly two minutes, slowly gaining in in-tensity to a prolonged crescendo,

then rapidly diminishing.

According to the Atlantan, the natives in Hawaii say that the reintense than the disturbance the morning before the last volcanic eruption in 1935.

THIS is probably the happiest day of Bill Conard's life, for this evening lovely Lady Fleming will become his bride. But there's one thing that is keeping the day from being absolutely perfect. That is the absence from the nuptials of his mother, Mrs. Walter H. Conard, of Philadelphia, who will be keenly missed from the brilliant affair, due to a re-cent accident in which she broke her arm. Atlantans who had looked forward to welcoming the charming Philadelphian are equally as distressed that she will be unable to attend the marriage of her handsome son to the Atlanta

Anne Douglas, of Savannah, who will be one of Lady's bridesmaids, has arrived and was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, who are among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wynn, of Albany, are among the bride-elect's relatives from out of the city who will attend the ceremony.

DOWN in Augusta Sunday an Atlanta boy made an "air debut" before a large group of observers who had gathered at the field to watch the giant airport planes come and go. He is Douglas Cone, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cone, who made his first solo flight to the surprise, and certainly to the pleasure and congratulation, of his friends who were at the field. Doug, as he is called by his many friends, has been taking his flying lessons for some time to ete the required number hours necessary to obtain a license from the Department of Commerce. Among those on the ground as he made his first flight were Glascock and Marguerite Scott Reynolds, who diide their time between Atlanta and Augusta, and Frank Hulse, a close friend of the aviator. .



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Fleming-Conard Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. John Denton were hosts last evening at the home of the former on Tuxedo road in compliment to Miss Adelaide Fleming and William Walter Conard, whose marriage takes place this evening. The supper followed the wedding rehearsal at All Saints Episcopal church and the guests included members of the wedding party, the ushers and their wives, and members of the betrothed pair's families.

The beautifully appointed table

in the dining room was graced in the center by a silver bowl filled with white stocks and calla lilies and these lovely flowers arranged in crystal vases adorned the

Mrs. James Reynolds, of Green-ville, S. C., was hostess at the informal tea yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, on Seventeenth street, in honor of Miss Fleming and Mrs. Henry Maddox Jr., the former Miss Betty McDuffie. Mrs. Reynolds was assisted in

entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, and her sisters, Mrs. Jack Thiesen and Miss Christine

Boockholdt-Parker Rites Solemnized

Hawthorn Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. D. Boylston, 454 Glen Iris drive, N. E., at 2:30 ROME, Ga., Feb. 15.—Miss Evelyn Boockholdt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boockholdt, and W. Bateman Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Parker, of Columbus, Ind., were married Monday in First Baptist church here.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Oliver at the Colonial Terrace hotel, 2140 Peachtree road, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Caldwell gave program of organ music and Mrs.
Mather Daniel sang. The ushers
were Crisp Foster, R. C. Gilmer,
Paul Alexander and Clifton King. The North Side Embroidery Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. James L. Mayson, 228 Fifteenth Miss Polly Featherston was the Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore ashes of roses net and a Juliet cap formed of satin and tulle and a shoulder-length veil. She carried Briarcliff Parent study groups of Bass Jun-ior High School P.-T. A. meet at 11 o'clock in the ladies' parroses and delphinium.

The bride wore ivory satin, with an Elizabethan collar of lace and a court train. She wore a Juliet cap of tulle studded with pearls from which fell a three-quarter tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. The bride was given in marriage by her broth-er, Melvin Boockholdt, of Knoxville. Ralph Fraker, of Columbus, Ind., served as Mr. Parker's best

Mr. and Mrs. William Boockholdt gave a reception for their daughter and Mr. Parker immediately following the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Parker, par-

Founders' Day will be observed by Boys' High P.-T. A. at 3 ents of the bridegroom, received with the hosts and the bridal party. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. S. King, Mrs. T. C. Burton, Mrs. Bunyan Stephens, Miss Mary Jane Brinson, of Wrightsville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left on a Young Matrons' Circle of Pat-tillo Memorial Methodist W. M.

southern motor trip. After March 1 they will reside in Columbus, Ind., where Mr. Parker is engaged in the wholesale drug business.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Keef-er, of Orange, N. J.; Melvin Boockholdt, of Knoxville: Miss Mary Jane Brinson, of Wrightsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Parker, Ralph Fraker, of Columbus, Ind.

Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Frances Cole at her home Matrons and Patrons Club Elects Officers.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of North Atlanta, Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., met recently Formwalt P.-T. A. celebrates
Founders' Day at 2:30 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. R. M. griff, in Peachtree Hills. at the home of Mrs. R. M. Vande-The new officers are: Mrs. An-

nie Vandegriff, president; Mrs. Alma Hulsey, vice president; Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Frances Butler,

Members present were Mrs. Thelma rown, Mrs. Sallie Hancock, Mrs. Virgin-Marsh, Mrs. Nannie Mae Marsh, R. Vandegriff and C. E. Marsh, Visitors ere Bill Brown, D. H. Vandegriff, T. rutchfield, Henry Keith and Miss Edith ing in the auditorium at 2:45 Moreland Study Group meets with Bass Study Group at 11 o'clock at Bass Junior High Mrs. Nannie Mae Marsh, retiring

president was presented a gift from the club. Contest prize was won by Mrs. Alma Hulsey. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, 352 Eighth street, N. E., today.

Miss Helen Peck Feted At Series of Parties.

Mrs. S. D. Gallaher entertains this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Lanier boulevard, honoring Miss Helen Peck, whose marriage to the Rev. John Kern takes place this month. Mrs. Blanche Essig, mother of

the hostess, will assist in entertaining and Mrs. J. C. Peck and Mrs. F. R. Simons will pour tea. Invited are Misses Helen Peck, Marjorie Rainey. Sara Grey Rainey, Nell Scott Earthman, Charlotte Johnson, Lufred Brooks, Jean Kerkland, Tanna Smith. Jeanette Ballard, Eloise Estes, Katherine Ledbetter, Doris Dunn, Eugenie Le Hardy, Helen Barnes, Virginia Heaton, Josephine Davis, Grace Mc-Kinley, Mesdames L. E. Skelton, H. C. Morris, Emily Chambliss, F. R. Simons, R. W. Waddell, John McKinley, Frederick Wilson, Charles A. Hope, J. R. Turner and Fred Spruell.

Miss Peck was honored on Sunday when Miss Eugenie Le Hardy, taining and Mrs. J. C. Peck and Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jessie D. Jones. 1049 Greencove ave-Alpha Chi Omega Mother's Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. L. D. Burns at 1441 Fairview road. Peachtree Woman's Club will

day when Miss Eugenie Le Hardy. student at the University of Georgia, entertained at breakfast.

Covers were placed for Misses Helen
Peck, Helen Barnes, Marjorie Rainey,
Lufred Brooks, Charlotte Johnson, Nell
Scott Earthman, Doris Dunn, Betty
Sams, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Pat
Turner, and the hostess. Beta Phi will meet this evening

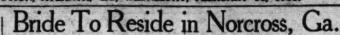
Political Rally. Lakewood P.-T. A. will sponsor a political rally in the school au-

Business Women's Circle of Ep-worth Methodist W. M. S. will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. ditorium on Friday evening at 7:30 All candidates have been invited to speak. Music will be furnished by Fulton High school Mrs. Roberts Honors Visitors, Debutante.

A delightful affair of yesterday was the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Hines Roberts entertained at her home on Piedmont avenue honoring her nieces, Miss Frances Bruce, formerly of Columbus, and Miss Elegnor Cranston, of Augusta, and Miss Sarah Lewis, feted

debutante.

Mrs. George Griffin, sister of the hostess, and Mrs. Richard Bruce and Mrs. Richard Bruce and Mrs. E. Lewis assisted in entertaining the guests, who were Misses Roline Adair, Marianna Adair, Ida Akers. Kathryn Barnwell. Isabelle Boykin. Rachel Burton, Caroline Cooper, Emily Evins, Amelia Hewlett, Julia Hoyt, Laura Hill, Mary Holloway, of Jacksonville, the guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet, Dorothy Sanford, Annie Copvedge and Miss Mary Willis, of Augusta.





Mrs. Henry B. Mays Jr., of Norcross, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lois Henderson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga. The marriage took place at an evening ceremony at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with the groom's father, Rev. Henry B. Mays, of Norcross, officiating,

Brannon-Wages.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brannon, of Buford, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Floy Brannon, to Douglas Clifton Brannon, to Douglas Clifton Wages, The ceremony was per-formed September 12 in Walhalla, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wages are residing in Buford.

Tabernacle Circle.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of Baptist Tabernacle meets at 2 in the Lawyer's Club room of the o'clock today with Mrs. Frank Citizens & Southern National by calling Crescent 1425. All cancreech at 1174 Donnelly avenue, Bank building for its business didates for office in the March 2 meeting.

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Church Board Meets

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Credit Club. Credit Women's Breakfast Club invited.

in the Lawyer's Club room of the

Miss Louise Dorsey, Mrs. Mashburn Feted. Euzelian Class. Miss Louise Dorsey,
Popular Bride-Elect,
Honored at Parties

Mrs. David J. Harwell entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs.

J. Mashburn, with a valentine birthday party. The dining room table was adorned with a birthday cake with red tapers. On each side were candle holders containing red tapers. Eighteen of Mrs.

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Bryant, Misses Edina Thompson. Burma Hataway, Beatrice Norris, Nellie Howard, Kathryn H. Hardwick, Louise Adcock, Sara Thompson. Lillian Sears, Louise Biggers and Lois Hopkins.

W. Patrick was recently announced, is being honored with a number of parties. Mrs. Fred Brown, of College Park, entertains this evening at a bridge party. On Saturday Mrs. R. T. Aderhold Jr., of College Park, gives a kitchen shower for Miss Dorsey, Tuesday, Miss Julianna Trowbridge, of

College Park, gives a bridge party for Miss Dorsey and her fiance.

Miss Dorsey will be honor guest at a tea on February 26, given by Mrs. Thomas P. Branch, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. C. Milner, of Porme as co-hestesser, at the home Rome, as co-hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Branch on Ridgewood road. February 28, Mrs. F. W. Stover, of Atlanta, entertains at her home on Prichard way. On March 3 a buffet supper will be given for the wedding party by Mrs. J. H. Patrick, at her home in

Conyers.

The wedding party will be entertained on the evening of the rehearsal, March 4, at a supper given by the bride's sister, Mrs.

given by the bride's sister, Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale, of East Point, at her home on Knotts avenue. Mrs. John F. Bradley and Mrs. W. W. Brewton, of College Park, gave a linen shower and a spaghetti supper was given by Miss Virginia Dawson, of Atlanta, at her home on Linwood avenue for the engaged couple. Mrs. William Crenshaw Palmour, of College Park, gave a tea Saturday at her home on West Hawthorne avenue. home on West Hawthorne avenue. Misses Ruby Ball and Claire Mixwere co-hostesses, honored s Dorsey and her fiance with a Valentine party Saturday at the home of Miss Mixon on Argonne

Women Voters Hold Luncheon Today.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will sponsor an "Against a Spring Primary" luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlantan hotel roof. Frank Carter will speak and plans will be completed for an integration will be completed. pleted for an intensive two weeks' drive against a spring primary.
All organizations co-operating
with the League in the "Get-Outthe-Vote" committee have been

meets Friday morning at 7 o'clock James Selvage will act as hostess-Mrs. Phillip Jackson and Mrs. es and reservations may primary have been invited.



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By ELIZABETH MCRAÉ BOYKIN.



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Ten years before Columbus diswith garlands of fruit, smart la-dies todar are using his motif in And what fun another dies today are using his motif in all sorts of gay ways to make their homes more attractive. His name?

And what fun another friend has with Della Robbia table set-tings, using heavy silver, tall gob-Luca Della Robbia.

The Della Robbia tradition passhim to five of his sons, who carand other countries.

A Delight.

The name itself, we think, is one of the loveliest in the whole

home. You see, old Luca Della Robbia liked to work in terra cot-ta, and he liked to color his work, using an outmoded process by which certain chemicals repro-duced lovely tones. He liked fruit, too, and used lemons, apples, oranges and fir cones profusely in decorating his work. In fact it is his use of fruit in decoration that we copy most today.

The Della Robbia influence can

be used to best effect in the more formal rooms in which rich colors and heavy furniture hold the center of the stage. One lady whose living room inclines to this formal note, likes to have a Della Robbia motif enshrined in a bouquet on a lovely old table. She uses fruit with flowers and leaves covered America an old man died to achieve this. Large pansies, in Florence, Italy. And because that man founded an atelier that lasted over 150 years and because charming arrangement. The single he liked to decorate his plaques petal type of dahlia fits into the

lets, heavy lace and then a grandiose centerpiece of fruits and ed to this artist's nephew and from leaves with pine cones and drapping purple grapes. Needless to say, ried the name to artistic renown not only in Florence but in France color and perfect in formation. Or start with a lovely fine pineapple and group waxed apples, small oranges and red berries around it.
Send a stamped, self-addressed

envelope to Miss Boykin, care The history of decoration. Just saying Atlanta Constitution, for our bulit, having it drip from your tongue, is a delight. And we've seen its mark in many a beautiful (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Uncut Wisdom Teeth.

Answer-No. Many adults have

impacted molars, especially the third molar or wisdom tooth, and

Uncle Flim-Flam

from the government printing of-

fice, Washington, D. C., a copy of

the Agriculture Department's "Vi-tamin Content of Foods." I haven't

been able to figure out yet how

much of any particular vitamin or

vitamins one gets in a quart of milk, for example. It is the trick-iest think I ever tried to inter-

pret. (H. A. R.)
Answer-I agree with you. The

best information concerning the vitamin content of common foods

is available in Rose's "Founda-tions of Nutrition." published by

Macmillan, New York, and in ev-ery public library. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mrs. Thomas White recently en-

man of the Fifth District, gave a

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

There's a technique in passing a compliment on some one's health and looks. "How much better you look" implies that you haven't been looking so well. "How well you look!" covers the theme tactfully and charmingly.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE VOGUE OF SPECIAL AILMENTS.

Sixty years ago an American novelist created the vogue for a ties, then waned and became ob-great American affectation. It was solete, along with most of the sanprofessing to represent those of real life are portrayed in a plot" published a 109-page provided in a plot in the parvenus of that published a 109-page monograph with the alluring title—for those days-of "Fat and Blood: and How to Make Them"-thus Dr. S. Weir Mitchell popularized the concept cules the idea of gout today must of "neurasthenia" and the "rest wonder whether-there wasn't some cure," prolonged rest in bed, with such entity a century ago—some massage, electricity and other actual illness due to retention of pamperings of voluptuous.

I believe the essential part of the rest cure, without the hocus-pocus, is an important part of the

Barbara Bell Styles



GAY AND FLUFFY HOUSE FROCK.

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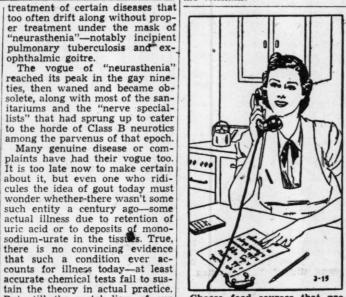
normal weight you will not have to worry about skin blemishes, wrinkles, edgy nerves-or where your next man is coming from. There is no longer any doubt that the foods essential to health are most important to beauty and the

wise reducer looks to her vitamins.

For a long time vitamins were scientifically as remote as the stars, but they have come down to earth with a bang. The scientists, of course, are not as interested in complexions as they are in scurvy, and they don't care a thing about glamour, but inadvertently these research workers have found the protective elements to have a distinct bearing not only on vitality and general health, but on the texture of the skin.

A lot of hokum has been written about the vitamins and you cannot blame the scientists for cannot blame the scientists leaning over backward to keep their work on a scientific plane. They have been fair enough, however, to come out with the facts that an optimal diet will help us to stay younger longer and that it is an essential factor in that feeling of well being and radiant health which we recognize as the basis of all beauty.

While we used to value vitamins for their anti-this or that proper-ties, we now appreciate these protective elements for their positive value. It is well to remember that you can plan your three daily meals to furnish the vitamins in the amounts needed for radiant health. The most effective plan is to choose the food sources which make the most important contributions to the diet. For example although milk is not the richest sources of Vitamins A and G. it does, at the same time, supply calcium and phosphorus, and these minerals are just as important as the vitamins.



great-grandfathers may have been on a different level from our metabolism; certainly their dist on a different level from our metabolism; certainly their diet through the winter was far les adequate for the requirements of nutrition than is our diet the year around.

Then there's croup. Why, even in my time spasmodic croup has Then there's croup. Why, even in my time spasmodic croup has become so rare that it is rather unique, although in my early days in general practice a good proportion of night calls came from parents whose children were ill of croup. I ascribe the passing of croup to the steadily increasing intelligence of the laity in regard to fresh air, ventilation and the communication of the cri (any and all common respiratory infections) spaces here to elaborate on each one, but briefly here are the things to keep in mind: Vitamin A has been proven to build up resistance to infection. It contributes to the sense of well being and to the youth of the skin. The food sources of this vitamin are butter, cream, whole milk and yellow and green vegetables. Of these, whole milk and green vegetables contribute most to the diet. If, because of the lower calorie content, you use skim milk or buttermilk, then add communication of the cri (any and all common respiratory infections)
—purporting to be "slight colds," sore throat, cough, hoarseness, etc.), and to the fact that few half-way intelligent folk today half-way intelligent folk today (wight air." Whether the

fear "night air." Whether the growing popularity of supplementing the diet of infant or child with essential vitamins is a factor I am unable to say, but I believe with the second of the nervous and muscular systems and, specifically, aids digestion and elimination. When we know that Vitamin B is found chiefly in whole grains we can see tor I am unable to say, but I be-lieve vitamin D tends to prevent not only croup but enlarged ton-sils and adenoids and the too sils and adenoids and the too yeast is also an excellent source

of this vitamin. Vitamin C is essential to the Where Tendency to Wrinkles Is Greatest By LILLIAN MAE.

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Send for the "Protective Diet Chart" and use it as a guide in planning menus that are high in the protective and beauty foods. return envelope to Miss Kain, care your request for the chart.

Robert L. Rutter, University of Washington student, at Seattle, has Vitamin C is essential to the solved the high cost of living health of the bones and teeth and while he is going to school. He I have what my dentist calls it increases resistance to infection. In the says it is not necessary to do anything about it. Will I suffer any harm if I do nothing? (H. A.)

—especially for older faces, or ed richness just where needed, and those getting older.

months.

This very concentrated cream and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If made in large measure of a rich extract, is a multiple-strength, super-emollient, still further end envelope for reply.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited, your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

home and work. I wouldn't have nancial apostles of MGM, who alany more privileges working than lowed details of increased bonuses fers 800 to 1,000 calories in these I have going to school-which is none at all. I am not allowed to have dates or go to parties. My parents don't realize that a young girl 16 years old is different from them. My sister is engaged to be married and after she has left home there will be nothing here for me. So I say if I have to work it ought to be away from home.

SIXTEEN. Answer: Sit steady and don't rock your boat, Sixteen. As bad as it is to live at home without liberty, it's worse to live away from home, hungry. And that's what would likely happen were your to strike out on your own. you to strike out on your own, inexperienced, poorly educated and untrained for a job. Think this over carefully before you tip the canoe.

Your parents aren't as bad as of the person of breeding today? you paint them, for the older sister Poise. has evidently had privileges and It's that something that keeps made the most of them. So will you from snapping an angry "look you be allowed to have dates and what you've done" at the awkgo to parties when you are a little ward young man who spills coffee older; and the best way to hasten on your new dress. It keeps a the day is to buckle down to busi- smile on your lips, brings a pleasness—preferably to your studies—
to show your parents that you are
in tune with them. Co-operation—
that's the big idea in family life.

The day is to buckle down to business and "It really doesn't matter" to
your tongue. It takes you serenely into places you'd like to go, wins Any member of the family that you introductions from people you won't co-operate with the others want to know. has a hard time, is unhappy and How to have makes everybody else unhappy.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: The Portsmouth, Va., boy who was straight you tell the head waiter what tashooting at the girls gets a big ble you want? No, leave it to your hand from me. I admire a fellow escort to tell your preferences who is not afraid to talk common sense to our foolish, mad-rushing generation. Most of what he said to the girls can be applied to the boys for all the teasing and fool-ing we do is ruination to real love. From 15 to 25 we don't think of much beyond parties and big nights. Not that it's so hot but that it's hard to break away from the crowd and this is what the crowd is doing.

say a word to your hosts—"A lovely party"—and nod smilingly to people near by. But don't make a round of goodbyes.

Our 40-page booklet ETI-QUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, gives

Every boy I know is running here and there, double-crossing, saying he's sampling the girls to find the one he wants. Naturally I am inclined to put large part of the blame on the female numbers. They don't respect themselves as they should. Most of them are trying to meet the

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM

in

A GADABOUT'S NOTEBOOK.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 .- John Howard is the only unmarried leading man of the Paramount lot. (Don't rush, girls). . . Which reminds me that Cary Grant was under contract to that studio 18 months ago, but his option was not taken up because the studio reckoned he was all washed up as an actor. And now Cary is ask-ing and getting only \$150,000 per picture . . . Norma Shearer was at Santa Monica when her baby heir to the French throne was born on the "Marie Antoinette" set. Nice going. Particularly as the event was "shot" before the elaborate wedding ceremony with Louis XVI! . . . Incidentally, the French Consul is watching the production closely, to keep history, or rather unsympathetic discrepancies, at bay . . . "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown in Russia, which country admires Mark Twain above all other hymprists other humorists.

The tough texture of Paulette Goddard's skin should present quite a problem for the technicol-or experts in "Gone With the Wind" . . . On the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond estate, there is a little plot of land called "The Garden of the Princess"—only Jeanette MacDonald is privileged to walk there. (These film folk are still babies at heart.) ... Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall are repaying an old debt of friendship to London Theater Impresario Andre Charlot by making transcriptions for him to sell.

Gloria Youngblood, former Rudy Vallee heart, is crooning "I'm So All Alone." . . . The boy friend who came all the way from Vienna to see Ilona Massey has been sent home. His appearance considered detrimental to Miss Massey's budding career . . . Another of her compatriots, Della Lind, complains that she cannot sleep at night. (Columnist's tip. Why not open the windows in your bedroom, now closed for fear of damaging your singing voice?)

A 3-year-old girl was spotted in prohibitive, but it really isn't expensive, as you'll agree with me when you see how little a treatment requires, and what results it will produce. In the New York salon of the firm which manument requires, and what results it will produce. In the New York salon of the firm which manufactures the cream, treatments are being given with it, requiring an hour and a half of time, and costing \$10 each. But how grand such a treatment does make one feel.

The comes in a really handsome of it comes in a really handsome of its comes in a really handsome knee and waited. But nothing emerged from Charlene. Sorely disappointed, she was taken home. Her parents demanded of their offspring, why had she failed them? Said Charlene: "Mother, there just isn't anything you can say to a face like that."

Gustave Wally, who boasted re-cently of receiving \$32,000 from Paramount for one year of idle-ness, has nothing on Danielle Darrieux, who has been paid \$45,been waiting for Universal to put her in front of a camera. Then her in front of a camera. Then o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue. Candidates will initiated. lean meat. Of these 100ds, skill milk, whole milk and the green leafy vegetables contribute most to the diet.

The sunshine Vitamin D, which is the anti-rachetic vitamin, is supplied in cod liver oil, haliver oil and irradiated foods and sun-oil and irradiated foo to hit the trade at the same time

competition and a general price cutting on morals is the result. Any one of us will take advantage of what's offered, but we ask ourselves some pointed questions next day and the answers don't reflect on ourselves or our dates.

NEBRASKA BOY.
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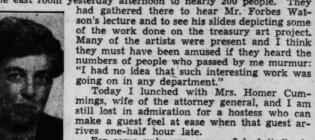
-as you so easily can.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Mr. Edward Bruce, who has been the inspiration for the whole treasury art project, made a little speech in the east room yesterday afternoon to nearly 200 people. They had gathered there to hear Mr. Forbes Wat-

Formal Rooms



For some unknown reason I had it firmly fixed in my head that my lunch today was at 1:30, in spite of the fact that I had it down in my book for 1, and had even been reminded of the correct hour. I was ready to leave at 1:15 and the usher murmured: "Mrs. Cummings has telephoned to in-

quire if anything has happened."

Then, and then only, did it dawn upon me that I should have left at 12:45. I had to be honest and explain that the fault was all mine. Not only Mrs. Cummings, but all her guests, accepted my apologies with such kindness that coals of fire were heaped on my I must pass on to you the stirring tale of a struggle against

illness and poverty which a woman has described to me. First she fought the battle with her husband, and then: "The day after his funeral I set the boys to work in the hay field, little dreaming that then and there I was starting in farming. If I ever so much as thought it over, I never would have had the nerve, but as it was, I only felt the pain in my heart, so I picked up the fight where my husband left off. I ran the tractor myreal are the resident when the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter myreal are the starter myreal and the starter myreal are the starter husband left off. I ran the tractor myself one year during the depression. I was so hard up I could only afford to hire one hired man, so I took the tractor and fitted 90 acres for wheat and the hired man followed up with the drill.

"I have sent my children to high school and they are, at present, enjoying quite good health. I am the proud grandmother of four. If I lose the farm now, and if we have much more hard times I possibly will, I will always have the thought that the children have always been my first consideration."

Then, "I am only asking you one favor. I think it would help a lot if I could only know that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt wished me success

With her letter she inclosed \$1 for the infantile paralysis cam-

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as extensive slashing in the ranks V. F. W. Auxiliary. of stock girls, featured players, The Ladies' Auxiliary to Greatpoorly paid stenographers, etc. This is how revolutions are bred. er Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans

Jane Withers, who is only 11, egularly receives proposals from lazy but ambitious men . . . Fredric March usually buys two packages of cigarettes—to save the penny? . . . Pat O'Brien's name is printed in green on the cellophane wrappings of his cigars . . . NBC, which discovered Dorothy Lamour, continues to act as her agent and receive 10 per cent of her picture earnings . . . Quite disgusted with the state of the world today, Francis Lederer has finally abondone i his world peace movement. (Francis is a boy who knows when he is licked.) . . President Roosevelt started some thing when he said that Janet Gaynor was "as cute as a button." David Selznick is making a picture titled "Cute As a Button."

starring the petite Gaynor. Fur-thermore, he will donate \$100 to the National Foundation against Infantile Paralysis as "thank you" to the President.

"But this isn't history," protested the assistant of the movie producer. "We make history," replied the latter pompously.
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Rebekah Lodge No. 22.

Plays to Be Given.

= Home Institute =

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TIMES TODAY

Two one-act comedies, "Thanks, Awfully!" and "The Park Bench," will be presented at the College Park S. R. Young school auditorium on Friday at 8 o'clock by the American Legion Lyle-Brewves ster Post Auxiliary, for the bene-fit of the history fund. The en-tertainment is being directed by lon.) Mrs. Nelle P. Alfriend.

of Foreign Wars, will meet Friday in Rich's Tea Room at 3 o'clock

Auxiliary members have been invited to attend a luncheon Sat-

urday at 1:15 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel in honor of James E.

Van Zandt, who served as com-mander-in-chief of Veterans of

Foreign Wars for three consecutive

years. Raymond 7877 or Raymond 4429 may be called for reserva-

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PATTERN 6050 meeting to be held at the Sears-Roebuck tea room. Tickets may be secured by phoning the garden chairman, Mrs. W. O. Pierce.

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MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15. Newnan, and her brothers are R. Interest of society throughout the state will be enlisted in the annuancement of the marriage of ham. announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Cole to W. P. Watkins, of Albany and Marietta, with Rev. C. E. Wood reading the marriage service Sunday afternoon at the St. James Episcopal church

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, of

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Her only attendant was Miss Jennie Tate, her cousin. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Mary Holland, of Marietta. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and also of library Science at Emory Uni-For the past two years she has resided with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Tate, and for the past year she has been assistant libra-

rian at the Clarke library. Mr. Watkins is the son of Mrs. W. P. Watkins, of Albany, and the late Mr. Watkins. He is a graduate of Emory University where he was a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and for the past two years has been a teacher of English in the Marietta High

The young people will reside in

The phrase "according to Hoyle" refers to Edmond Hoyle, 17th century authority on various card

Plans at Banquet

Invitations have been extended to more than 300 alumni and former students of Young Harris College to attend a get-together banquet at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Governor Rivers will be the speaker and brief talks will be made by other prominent Georgians. Among these are Dr. T. J. Lance, president of Young Harris College; M. D. Collins, superin-tendent state schools; Dr. Z. V. Johnston, of Calhoun, president state alumnae, and others.

In November a committee was appointed to formulate plans for building of a church at Young Harris, this church to be a memorial to the late Joseph A. Sharp and to bear his name. At this time the committee will announce completed plans for the worthy project.

Out-of-town guests who will attend will be Mrs. J. A. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth Sharp and Mrs. T. J. Lance. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is in charge of arrangements and reservations may be made by

calling Hemlock 4636.

Receiving the guests will be Miss Kay Tabor, Miss Lois Brown, Miss Mary Corbett, Mesdames R. W. Evans, H. T. Dobbs, Willis Dobbs, Homer Moore, L. J. Howard, Martha McCay, Erline Hol-brook and Tom Curtis.

North Carolina Alumnae Meet.

Dr. Thomas H. Reed's "Survey of the Governments of Atlanta and Fulton County," formed the basis for Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell's talk on citizenship to the Atlanta alumnae of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina last Sunday evening at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Weir,

945 Rupley drive. Dr. Gosnell gave outstanding features and programs of the in-stitute of citizenship now being directed by him and sponsored by Agnes Scott College, Emory University and Georgia School of

Resolutions in memory of the late Mrs. J. L. Rankin were read by Mrs. D. F. Morgan. Mrs. Carroll Schoen Jr. played piano se-lections. Mrs. C. D. Mauney com-North Carolina, including the music contest held each year at the announced. Mrs. Frank Lamons, college and the opening reception of the new alumnae house located on the college campus.

Assisted by Mrs. J. D. Groome,

Miss Dottie Groome and Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Albert Thornton, ways and Mauney the hostess served a buffet supper to 24 guests.

Honor guests included Misses May Kluttz, Rita Savtry, June Scott, Virginia Parker, Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, J. L. Rankin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. R. Rankin, of Mt. Glead, N. C.

I'VE ALWAYS USED

RINSO IN MY WASHER



Mrs. James J. Goodrum, who is acting as general chairman for the mammoth benefit bridge party to be given on Saturday at Davison-Paxon's by members of the Service Group. The organization, of which Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser is chairman, maintains the Omnibus, in addition to its extensive charitable interests. Mrs. Charles Conklin is acting as co-chairman with Mrs. Goodrum for the affair, which will be among outstanding events on the pre-Lenten calendar.

Service Group Plaque Marks Beds Maintained at Egleston Hospital

day, was the presentation of a plaque to mark two hospital beds mented on the moving pictures which showed activities of the which showed activities of the college of University of oring Mrs. Emily Fitten McDouoring Mrs. recently installed president, pre-

> Chairmen of standing committees were appointed and include means; Mrs. Jack Norris, membership; Mrs. Paul Hulfish, sewing; Mrs. J. A. McDarr and Mrs. Black, nurses' home; Mrs. Jesse Draper and Mrs. Robert Pegram,

> > AND WITHOUT ANY

HARD SCRUBBING

An important feature of the garden tour; Mrs. George Griffen meeting of the Egleston Hospital Auxiliary, which was held yester-Mrs. Draper and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, esterof a grounds. Serving on the ways and means committee with Mrs. Thornton will be Mesdames William Healey, Beverly DuBose, Lon Grove, Draper, Pegram and Frank Official representatives of organization

Inman.

Official representatives of organizations assisting the hospital in various capacities announced by Mrs. Lamons are: Mrs. George Hillyer, service group; Mrs. James Campbell. Junior League; Mrs. John Copeland, Cherokee Garden Club; Mrs. Robert Bruce. All Saints Guild; Mrs. Robert Bruce. All Saints Guild; Mrs. Service Group; Mrs. Frank McGaughey, Sacred Heart church; Mrs. J. Starley Moore. Vacant Chair Circle: Mrs. Cyrus Strickler and Mrs. Roy Jones, Central Presbyterian clinic; Mrs. Stephen Brown, Woman's Committee. Fulton Medical Society; Miss Jennie Dargan, Alumni Association of the Atlanta Kindergarten. Mrs. Hulfish announced that 16 church organizations would sew at regular intervals at the hospital, the chairmen of the various groups including Mrs. C. H. Whetstone, Druid Hills Baptist; Mrs. W. P. Axton. St. Cecelia Guild; Mrs. Stuart Oglesby, Central Presbyterian; Mrs. E. Chappell, Central Congregational; Mrs. E. Chappell, Central Congregational; Mrs. B. L. Odom, First Presbyterian; Mrs. E. L. Odom, First Presbyterian; Mrs. E. L. V. Tidwell, Mrs. W. D. Owens, Mrs. B. K. Tenney and Mrs. Harvey Paine. Druid Hills Presbyterian; Mrs. R. J. Henderson. Morningside Presbyterian; Mrs. N. L. Beall, Westminster Presbyterian; Mrs. N. L. Beall, Westminster Presbyterian; Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr.. Henrietta Mikell Circle and Mrs. Cecil Walkley, St. Catherine. Miss Jesse Candlish, superintendent, stated that the past three months had been the busiest in the pine vears of the hospital's operamonths had been the busiest in the nine years of the hospital's operaand that the facilities of the

Moonlight Ride.

A moonlight ride through the wooded trails of the northside was enjoyed by the following equestrians Monday evening:

hospital had been taxed to capac-

ity during the entire winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Norman. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Schoolar, Miss Frankie Daniel. Gene Williams, Miss Julian Boykin Wynn Burton, Miss Mary Wootten, Dick Williams, Miss Betty Wootten, P. G. Hanahan Jr., Misses Jeannett McKibben Jewell King, Marie Bachman. Babs Savage and F. A. Savage Sr. A buffet supper was served by he Biltmore Riding Club in the

clubhouse after the ride. Grant Park Club.

The Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 11 o'clock Friday at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue. Mrs. Jessie Lowrance will speak on "Tallulah Falls." Mrs. Allen Tison, program

chairman, has arranged a musical program to be given by Mrs. Arthur Styron and Mrs. Morris Sty-ron. After the meeting, which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. W. H. Lee, luncheon will be

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Society Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16. Adelaide Wynn Fleming will become the bride of Wil-liam Walter Conard at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church, to be followed by a re-ception at which the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nassau Fleming, en-tertain at the Piedmont Driving

The marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Clopton Cooledge and John Winn, of Charleston, S. C., will be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock at all Saints Episcopal church, to be followed by an informal breakfast at which the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooledge, give at their home on Huntington road.

Miss Ruthanna Butters gives buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Huntington road her home on Huntington road for Misses Nancy Moody, Bebe Young, Ann Brumby and Julia

Miss Mabel Turner, principal of the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., will be cen-tral figure at a luncheon at which former students of the school entertain at the Piedmont

Mrs. S. D. Gallaher entertains at tea at her home on Lanier boulevard for Miss Helen Peck, bride-elect.

Mrs. Howard Smith gives a tea honoring her guest, Edwina Eustis, concert singer.

Mrs. Ray Hastings will be honored at luncheon at which Mrs. William Barnwell entertains at her home in Garden Hills.

Mrs. L. J. Gray gives a bridgeluncheon at her home on Glen-dale avenue in Decatur.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille takes place at Peachtree Gar-

Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertain their husbands and escorts at the home of Mrs. William Warren Owens, 2804 Andrews drive,

Mrs. G. W. Gifford, Mrs. E A. Mallory and Mrs. O. F. Adams entertain at a valentine party.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. benefit bridge will be given at Davison-Paxon's. North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., sponsors a benefit bridge party at the Southern

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., sponsors an oyster supper in the Masonic Hall, 464 Chero-kee avenue, S. E.

Mothers of students entering Boys' High in February will be honor guests at a tea after the Boys' High P.-T. A. meeting.

Lecture on landscape architec-ture by Frederick G. Peck of the University of Georgia will

Bosses' Night Banquet Is Given By Pilot Club at Druid Hills Club

The Pilot Club entertained last leaders. College songs were sung, evening at its annual bosses' night at which time the bosses were givguest and addressed the gathering on the subject of "Bosses Fact

banquet at the Druid Hills Golf en freshman caps of green and Club. District Governor Ruth Lonsberg, of Albany, was an honor guest and addressed the gathering on the subject of "Bosses Fact" the club, extended a welcome, Finding." Another honor guest was Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of Georgia's Governor.

Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, of the Atlanta Club tressures of Bild. Georgia's Governor.

Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, of the Atlanta Club, treasurer of Pilot International, spoke on "The Meaning of Pilot." The entire program was laid around the idea of a "bosses' university" and was designed to instruct the bosses on the fundamentals of the Pilot Club. An examination on the subject of Pilot ideals and the place of women's civic organizations in the community was held and the two bosses receiving the highest marks were presented attractive ash trays in the form of pilot wheels. The presentation of awards was made by Mrs. Belle Bond, a mmeber of the executive board of Pilot International and past president of Pilot International and past president of Pilot International.

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Fulton High Elects Officers.

Primary teachers of Fulton county schools met Wednesday at the Fulton High school for purpose of organizing a branch of the Association of Childhood Edu-

supervisor, acted as chairman of the group. Two hundred teachers were present and much interest was manifested.

chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Landrum, H. Hall; hostess, Mrs. R. L. Hope school; Mrs. Sue Hood, Ben Hill school; submitted the following report which was unan-Ben Hill school; submitted the following report which was unaninously accepted: President, Mrs. 11:30 at the Biltmore hotel. Floyd C. Cooper, Carey Park school; vice president, Miss Minnie Paden, Rock Spring school; charter will be signed February 25, and charter will be signed February 25. recording secretary, Mrs. H. V. 26 at the joint charter signing of Barnett, Center Hill school; corthe Gamma, Delta, Epsilon and

After the installation of officers, Miss Evelyn Bird, state president, spoke on the history and objectives of the association.

The next meeting will be held on March 9 at 3 o'clock at Fulton High school.

be given at the High Museum of Art at 10:30 o'clock.

Immaculate Conception P.-T. A. sponsors a benefit bridge party.

Betty Jo Yarbrough will celebrate her eleventh birthday by entertaining the Good Deed Club in the playhouse at her home on Clifton street.

Mrs. Thad Blackstock will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Superior avenue in

Zeta Delphian Chapter Organized.

The Fourth Delphian chapter for Atlanta was organized Monday at the Biltmore hotel with the following officers: President, Mrs. M. F. Pixton; vice president, Mrs. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary E. L. Wight; secretary, Mrs. F. White; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Sparks; chairman semina: board, Mrs. G. M. Couch; first aide, Mrs. The nominating committee, Mrs.
T. Price, Lakewood school,
hairman; Mrs. Dorothy Landrum,
H. Hall; hostess, Mrs. W. W. Dan-

Park first piece of chapter work will be introduced February 25, and the charter will be signed February the Gamma, Delta, Epsilon and responding secretary, Mrs. A. S. Marietta chapters. The first piece of chapter work is "The Aims and urer, Miss Tessie Smith, North Methods of Orientation for Modern Times." The work will be in-troduced by Mrs. M. M. Banister, divisional director from Chicago. The organization was conducted by Mrs. Banister, assisted by Miss Eleanor Pepin, field secretary.

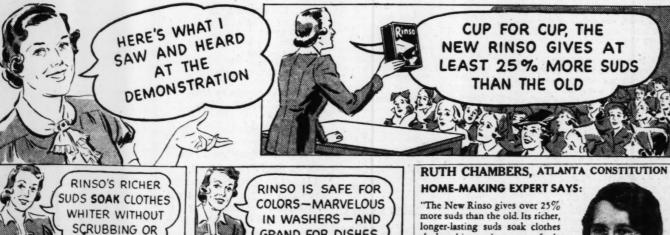
Mr., Mrs. Regenstein To Honor Miss Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein have planned a buffet supper for the evening of February 27 will be given at their home on Valley road in compliment to Miss Helen Roberts, a popular debutante of the season will be in celebration of Miss Roberts' birthday and will also be in the nature of a farewell party for the lovely deb who leaves March 1 for New York from where she will sail for South America.





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Sorority Rushees Honored at Parties

The Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta Sorority will entertain at its annual midterm rush season through February 20. The members will entertain at a bowling party on Friday evening and on Saturday Misses Mimi Capdevielle and Marjorie Crider will enter-tain at a luncheon followed by a theater party.

On Saturday evening there will be a progressive dinner followed by dancing and a midnight show. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mases Anne Walker, Ermena Bradley, Miriam Witt and Morie Burns. On Sunday Misses Mimi Capdevielle, Marjorie Crider and Ruth Brown will hold open house at the home of Miss Capdevielle on Roxboro road.

Rush season opened last Friday with a skating party followed by refreshments at the home of Miss Ermena Bradley, on Woodward way, and on Saturday members and rushees attended a luncheon. Saturday evening the sorority en-tertained at a hay ride and wiener roast and on Sunday Miss Lucile Smith gave a tea at her home on

Smith gave a tea at her home on Reeder circle.

Rushees are Misses Betty Hodges, Ethel Shippe, Frances Lloyd, Virginia Mc-Cawley, Elizabeth Cowles, Mildred Speir, Virginia Cook, Pat Mohun, Barbara Morton, Dot Hunt, Jean Willard, Juanita Causey, Florence Stone, June Bouster, Mary Galpin, Martha Wilhite, Helen Bowen, Jean Edwards, Barbara Ramsey, Ceries Stark, Jean Peeples, Johnny Mae Hendricks, Jackle Smith, Jessie Shepherd, Virginia Bennett, Minkle Kennon and Dot Wrigley.

Officers of the sorority are Misses Frmena Bradley, president; Dot Wilson, vice president; Jane Cunningham, secretary; Marjorie Crider, treasurer, and Mimi Capdevielle, scribe.

Avondale Estates Social Notes.

Mrs. W. A. Spitler was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon for the Avondale Club at her home on Claredon place in Avondale Estates. Guests included Mesdames E. L. Hornibrook, John Buffington, W. H. Goulder, Lee Potter, Spratt Castles, McCoy Van Dev-ender and O. S. Walker.

Mrs. John Stoney underwent an appendectomy operation on Mon-

Mrs. J. A. Harris will be hostess on Thursday at luncheon for her Contract Club at her home on

Avondale road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sloan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Runyan in St. Petersburg this

Mrs. O. C. Waters will be hostess on Wednesday at luncheon for the Kensington Road Sewing Club.

Miss Edna Barton, who is a student at G. S. C. W., spent the week end with her parents, Rev.

Mrs. George Wall will entertain the Friday Night Club this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt returned from a motor trip to Tampa and St. Petersburg on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Graves,

of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, en route to Melbourne, Florida

Mrs. Lewis Meng, of Exeter road, entertained Monday with a valentine luncheon.



Feted at Students' Tea in Florida



Miss Elizabeth Hurt, attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt, of Atlanta, photographed at the recent tea given in honor of the pupils of the Graham-Eckes Preparatory school at Daytona Beach, Fla.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove and at their home on West View their daughter, Frances, have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield are spending some time in Flor-

J. H. Barton and Mrs. Barton, on Fourth avenue in Decatur.

Mrs. George Freeman Jr. is convalescing from a recent illness at her home in West End.

William Poole is recuperating after an illness at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Eddie Thompson and Tom Carter are enjoying a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen announce the birth of a son on February 11 at Columbia hospital, Columbia, S. C., whom they have named Marion Henry Jr. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Helen Chapman, of Atlanta and Talla-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary on Februname Lera Frances, for her maternal and paternal aunts, Mrs. Lloyd Chupp and the late Mrs.

former Miss Mary Emma Parr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fisch,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen w. Harts and W. R. Sullivan will leave to-day for New York, from where day for New York, from where home on Whitlock avenue honor-ther day for Caroline. The they sail Friday on the S. S. Vul-cania for Italy. They will visit anne Harris, who is a stu-

Mrs. William F. Prioleau, Mr. Sloan, Tito Williams, Mildred and Mrs. Charles H. Wood and Mrs. Theo Prioleau 'McFarland have returned to Atlanta for residence and are at home at 3640

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old Ebersole, on Manor Ridge

Mrs. J. E. Moody Jr. and Miss Nancy Moody leave today for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the marriage of the latter's cousin, Miss Leila Reynolds, on Saturday. Miss Moody will visit Miss Mary Bland in Louisville.

Miss Florence Young, of 10 Del-nont drive, N. E., accompanied by Miss Margarette Meyer and family, of Belleville, Ill., leave today ary 14, who has been given the for Miami and Palm Beach, where

Miss Lois Willis, of Anniston, Hubert Quinn. Mrs. Jones is the Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Garday for Newark, N. J., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edgar McHutchinson, for two weeks. During her son, for two weeks. During her her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Garday Jane Daniell, Mesdames J. The Mary Jane Da the guest of her brother and sis- Thomas Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala.

> Mrs. Paul L. Fleming is ill at Piedmont hospital. ***

> Mrs. John L. Tye and daughter, Mrs. Ira Ferguson, with Mrs. Ferguson's sons, John and Ira, are in New Port Richey, Fla.

> Hamby Barton has resumed his studies at Emory Junior College at Oxford after spending the week end at his home in Decatur. ***

> Fife and Mrs. C. B. Sarrar attended the district meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church, held at the First Methodist church in Stone Mountain vesterday.

*** Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal of National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., is spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gash announce the birth of a son on February 12 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Thomas Leander Jr. Mrs. Gash is the former Miss Mary Hart, of Athens, Ga.

at Emory University hospital, of the Circle No. 3. whom they have named Joseph For a devotional, Moody for his maternal uncle, attend the weekly prayer meeting Joseph F. Moody, of Moline, Ill. service, conducted by the pastor Mrs. Martin is the former Miss of Epworth Methodist church, Dr.

Bridal Pair Feted At Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCrary, entertained

The beautifully appointed lace covered table was centered with a

low silver bowl of narcissus and silver candelabra held lighted white tapers at either end of the

Present were Mr. and Mrs Fred J. Cooledge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burford, Dr. and Mrs. Casimar Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Abial Winn,

Marietta Hostesses

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.-Mrs.

Mrs. Len Baldwin entertains at a bridge-tea Wednesday at her home on Forest avenue honoring Mrs. W. M. Murray Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Anita Murray, of Washington, D. C., who are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Murray and the guests of Mrs. W. M. Murray of Chooses to run against Senator. guests of Mrs. W. M. Murray. Mrs. Gettis Henderson, Mrs. Mark Flynn and Frank Henderson, of Tampa, are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Schilling.
Mrs. Norman Hill and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, of Gardner, Mass., arrived Friday by plane to visit Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Massey.

Miss Margaret Knott was hostess at tea Monday at her home on Church street honoring Miss Elizabeth Willingham, bride-elect and covers were placed for Miss Willingham, Misses Knott, Su-zanne Howell, Eleanor Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Harris and W. R. Sullivan will leave to-

Miss Anne Harris, who is a student at the Florentine School for Elder, Betty Blair, Alice Whitlock, Jeanne Brown, Anne Willingham,

Pete and Bill Fletcher are convalescing from measles at the home of their mother, Mrs. Harold Fletcher are conwillingham - Braswell wedding gregation last night. His address was sponsored by the Synagogue Brotherhood.

or and technical skill. He, who first glorified the commonplace was sponsored by the Synagogue Brotherhood. Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges are visiting at Clearwater Beach, Fla.

her home on Whitlock avenue.

of Jews interested in Zionsim today are few, but drew an analogy Decatur after visiting her sister, Mrs. Banks DuPre.

Willingham, bride-elect, beth Misses Martha Cox, Bunny Joe are doing, and that is why they Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. GarAbbott, Emily Groves, Edith Cain, have faith and a certainty in the Mary Jane Daniell, Mesdames J. future.

Brides-Elect Feted.

Mrs. James E. Moody Jr. entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Northwood avenue at an informal tea honoring her niece, Miss Louise Moody, and Miss Emeline Goulsby, feted brides-elect.

Mrs. L. A. Dillon and Mrs. Robert Crumbley presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered by a silver wine cooler filled with Easter lilies. Silver candelabra held

Dicks, Helen O'Neill and Virginia Keyer entertained on Monday at their home on Seventeenth street.

Present were Misses Goulsby, Carey Williams, Martha Fleming, Louise Knox. Cynthia Barnes, Lila Boozer, Mary Duniation before the district park, Marguerite and Louise Holta, Lucile Manget, Lucile and Irma Phillips, Clara McDaniel, Louise Jefferson, Anne Perry, Janelle Spence and Mesdames Ruth Pattillo, P. M. Goodman, Horace Collinsworth and Emory Pattillo.

December 19 Macon Kiwanians here. Chisen Vice Chairmen. Other of the ficers include Harllee Branch Jr., of Atlanta, secretary; T. Guy Woolford, of Atlanta, treasurer; John W. Crenshaw, of Atlanta, as sistant treasurer. Members are E. Smythe Gambrell, J. N. McEachern. W. A. Sutton, A. E. Wheeler and George M. Sparks, all of Atlanta, and Columbus Roberts, of Columbus R Business Women Meet

Business Women Meet

The Business Women's Circle of
Epworth Methodist W. M. S. will
meet this evening, 6:30 o'clock, at
the third work.

For a devotional, the circle will

Wallace Rogers, at 7:30 o'clock.

How to Make Better Cough Remedy Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all. Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy limited the most effective, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

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PAPER SAYS ALLEN

Albany Herald Gives Views on Possible Gubernato-

last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Kingsboro road complimenting Miss Wilhelmina Cooledge and her fiance, John Winn, of Charleston, S. C., following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Jeff Burford and Mrs. Casimar Patrick, of Charleston, S. C., assisted the hosts in entertaining.

The beautifully appointed lace

on Possible Gubernatorial Candidate.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—

The Albany Herald said today that friends of Delacey Allen, attorney, indicated here that persistent rumors, he would become a gubernatorial candidate would likely be substantiated within the next few weeks. weeks.
No definite announcement has

been forthcoming from Allen.
"It is definitely known," the of Valdosta; Julian Stovall, of Panama City, Fla., the hosts and the guests of honor.

"In several recent public state-ments, Allen has indicated decided opposition to 'extravagances of the present administration,' lead-To Honor Visitors ing his supporters to believe that a plank of economy in government would be strong timber in his

"He has been particularly criti-D. W. Blair, who returned recent-led at a "42" recent will be honorday by Mrs. L. L. Blair at her home on Whitlock avenue.

or chooses to run against Senator Walter F. George for the senate.' "Elected Lieutenant Governor of

Georgia in the primary of 1936 after and intensive state-wide campaign, only to have the pro-posed amendment creating the office fail at the polls, Allen has the advantage of a successful campaign to his credit and, his supporters say, 'a wide following throughout the state again ready become active in his behalf."

JEWISH LECTURER STRESSES ZIONISM

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn Speaks to Ahavath Achim on Semitic Salvation.

co-hostess February 23, when erary critic, told a packed au-Mrs. Willingham entertains the dience at the Ahavath Achim con-Brotherhood.

The champion of individualism,

Mrs. Banks DuPre will entertain now on a lecture tour of the south, her bridge club February 24 at deplored the fact that the number to the small number who entered Palestine after the exodus from

Among those from Atlanta who will attend the luncheon and "Only Joshua and a few of his will attend the luncheon and handkerchief shower given Saturday by Misses Suzanne Howell and Eleanor Hutcheson at the Marietta Golf Club will be Misses Peggy Gilfillian, Hallie Hulsey, Jennie Clark, Clara Belle Huffman and Mesdames Harold Fuller and Martin Meyers.

Miss Tilly Trezevant will be assisted at the tea Wednesday with a sixted at the tea Wednesday with the society of the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as did the society Hebrews and sixted the property of the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as did the society the property of the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as did the society the property of the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as did the society the property of the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as most of us today, were a 'Dor Hamidbar,' a desert generation, which traveled in circles until the new generation was fully prepared to accept the holy Land," Dr. Lewisohn stated. "Our only salvation is to go to the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as most of us today, were a 'Dor Hamidbar,' a desert generation, which traveled in circles until the new generation was fully prepared to accept the holy Land," Dr. Lewisohn stated. "Our only salvation is to go to the foot of Mt. Horeb, just as most of us today, were a 'Dor Hamidbar,' a desert generation, which traveled in circles until the new generation." sisted at the tea Wednesday with as did the ancient Hebrews, and which she will honor Miss Eliza- accept the yoke of the Torah." He said that is what Zionists

He said Jews were lucky in that if a Christian ceased to believe, he is no longer a Christian, whereas a Jew is always a Jew since his religion is not one of conver-sion but is part of the Jew him-

HOLT NOMINATED

Proposed by Kiwanians for District Governor.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—Hamilton Holt, president of Clark Memorials, Inc., and trustee of Mer-Miss Bessie Cook, Mrs. Charles burning white tapers.

Sife and Mrs. C. B. Sarrar attend
Another compliment to Miss cer University, was nominated discorrange of Kiwanis clubs Goulsby was the miscellaneous shower at which Misses Lucile in a resolution adopted at a recent chasen vice chairmen Other of 460 square miles, that the buffer Dicks, Helen O'Neill and Virginia meeting of Macon Kiwanians here.

club's ninth division last year and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Russell leader of the circle, Mrs. Lamar Martin, of Dallas, Ga., announce the birth of a son on February 13 Mrs. J. C. Ball and other members at Emory University hereital.

> MASONS WILL UNVEIL R. J. HANCOCK TABLET

MARIETTA, Feb. 15 .- High Masonic officials from many sections of Georgia will attend the unveiling here February 25 of a bronze memorial tablet to the memory of Ralph J. Hancock, former grand commander of the Knights Templar of Georgia, Len Baldwin, chairman of the committee, announced.

Russell, Fitzgerald.

Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, a past grand commander, will make the principal address at the Masonic Temple, where the ceremonies will be open to the public. Frank C. Jones, of Thomasville, along. another past grand commander, also will speak. Other prominent

that left Heyward stumped. Lightning struck a tree, jumped across to a near-by animal Georgians who will attend include J. K. Orr, Atlanta; W. G. Mealor and Ed Kenyon, Gainesville; L. J. Brock, Carrollton; R. L. Wiley, Savannah; C. R. McAllister and C. R. McCord, Macon, and J. B. cage and burned the hair off a

Rare Paintings on Display at Art Museum

MAY ENTER RACE Work From Newhouse Galleries, New York, Can Be Viewed Today.

> By ELLENST. JOHN BARNWELL. It happened in 1436, about 50 years before Columbus persuaded Queen Isabella to pawn her jewels, there was an earnest artist working in Siena, Italy, by the name of Sano di Pietra. He with a few others were little aware that they were painting the family tree of an art whose branches were to reach out into lands then undream ed of and be enjoyed by people born centuries later.

But he labored painstakingly for "It is definitely known," the Herald stated, "that strong pressure, statewide in scope, has been brought to bear in an effort to influence him to enter the race. There were few scarce and tediously created by the hands of monks. Stories of the His advocates state that it is gen- Bible must be taught, they determined, even to those who could not read, so they painted tirelessly, enthusiastically to tell the old. old story.

Pietro painted one particular picture entitled, "Predica di San Bernardio" and showed a group of men and women kneeling before a pulpit where the priest, San Bernardio, reveals to them the holy symbols.

Canvas on Exhibit.

This very canvas is now in At-lanta and can be seen at the High Museum of Art in the collection of rare paintings from the Newhouse Galleries of New York. Opening today, they will be on display in the auditorium gallery until March 1. The public is invited and there is no charge of admission. N. H. Nesi, of New York, has come to Atlanta to conduct gallery tours and explain pictures done by masters from the fifteenth through the eighteenth century.

A very rare and splendid por-trait of Henri II of France done by Francois Clouet is also on dis-

artist, Pieter Brueghel the elder, who was a modernist of yesterday. "Landscape" by him is to be seen in this collection. Conway de-scribes him with "Brueghel ranks with the foremost painters of every He made landscape important for itself.

McCrady Style. McCrady, follows after Brueghel's style and his painting, is "Lady Swan," by the finous wooded lane where gay peasants "Woman Mounting a Horse," hang-portrait painter, Sir Anthony Van pause for courtship. It is graceing in the museum's permanent Dyke. Invited to London to be ful, warm and poetic. Even the exhibit, is interesting to compare the court painter of James I, he untrained eye can easily see in with this original canvas of the stayed only a short time, but re-these trees the development of de-old master. Brueghel's canvas is turned later to be the painter of sign used in that early picture by characterized by brilliance in color and technical skill. He, who until his death.

King Charles I, whom he served Pietro before America was discovered.

George S. Jones, Ely R. Callaway and E. Clem Powers Vice Chairmen.

of the Y. M. C. A. here yesterday. R. Callaway, of LaGrange, and E. Michigan is the fifth largest lake in the world with an arrest lake chosen vice chairmen. Other of- 460 square miles, that the buffer George M. Sparks, all of Atlanta, and Columbus Roberts, of Columbus; C. Baxter Jones, of Macon; J. L. Bennett, of Savannah, and W. F. Cox, of Thomasville.

gravely, for the benefit of th

chairmen for committees: Grambrell, convention committee; Wheeler, nominating committee Branch, publicity committee; H. E. Montague, camp committee; Cox, southwest district committee. D. Owens, I. M. Sheffield Jr., and Smith were elected to fill vacan-cies on the state committee.

State Forresters Gets Odd Requests in Mail

gets some strange requests.

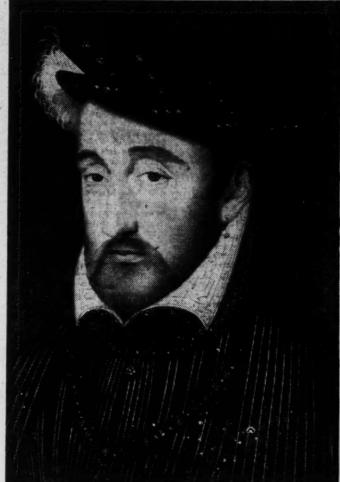
A post card in yesterday's mail, from Tottenville, N. Y., said "please tell me where your pine belt is. I have been told to

State Forester Frank Heyward

walk among pine trees to get rid of a cold. Please send a map Then there was one recently

pet squirrel.

The troubled writer wanted to know how to grow hair back on



This painting of Henri II of France is one of the rare and valuable original pictures now on exhibit at the High Museum of Art. Recently this canvas sold for \$75,000 in New York. It was done by Francois Clouet, 1522-1572, and is a splendid representation of that King who started the persecution of the Huguenots. Two beautiful Corot land-scapes have been added to the collection.

play. This painter of the Flemish such colorful characters in French | father of naturalistic landscapes in school, born in 1522, is reputed as being "The man chosen by the muse to paint the history of his have been the inspiration for the in his father's orchard draw-

ople. A man of fashion, high his son's ability that he sent him off to London to study painting. people. A man of fashion, high hat, clean shaven, shown with his wife and child are evidently buy-One of the outstanding and ing of a farmer in a pink work most discussed artists of today, smock and tousled beard.

bluish-green predominates the plcture and is brought out by the warmer colors of rich earthy browns. A keen sense of selection of details from the rugged mountings in the back to the rocks, blades of grapes in the foregreead a sile of the lady is arranged in the lady is arranged in the lady is arranged in the lady is a couple in decorative pastel with a gold ornament on top of her head. Since the lady lived around lings in the back to the rocks, leads of grapes in the foregreead a large canyas has caught the

muse to paint the history of his age." In a red velvet frame this valuable painting is truly a page out of history.

During the same sixteenth century period there was a Flemish artist, Pieter Brueghel the elder, who was a modernist of yesterday. Europe.

This painting, "Visit to the Farm," might be termed "city versus country." Even then it was interesting to contrast city and rural teresting teresting to contrast city and rural teresting

Magnificent Piece. This painting displayed here is a magnificent piece showing rich A bright highlight in the exhibit tawny green-brown trees along

or and technical skill. He, who first glorified the commonplace with and peasant class, presents a picture of a village on the coast.

The peasants go about their early morning duties and white sails in the harbor fill with wind. A cold businesses a predominates the bair of the lady is arranged in the accounter of the lady

lings in the back to the rocks, blades of grass in the foreground, birds in flight in t! distant sky, a dog following at a peasant's heel, make a picture of reality, charm and beauty.

Louis LeNain.

Born nearly 20 years after Brueghel's death, Louis LeNain inherited the great artist's spirit of painting the commonplace and from his brush is to be seen "Visit to the Farm."

Louis and his two brothers were in the foreground, birds in the farm a peasant's subjects, one lady who sat before his in subjects, one lady who sat before in Holland over 200 years ago and were painted by Gaspar P. Verbruggen. There is also a great portrait by the famous English masters, Romney and Reynolds. Each of the 14 canvases in this display are worthy of a trip to the museum to see. The museum is open from 9 to 5 o'clock on week his heart was in landscape painting and birds in the foreground, a large canvas, has caught the freshness of flowers which bloomed in Holland over 200 years ago and were painted by Gaspar P. Verbruggen. There is also a great portrait by the famous English masters, Romney and Reynolds. Each of the 14 canvases in this display are worthy of a trip to the foreground in Holland over 200 years ago and were painted by Gaspar P. Ver

ABIT NIX IS CHOSEN 3-Year-Old Knows All Answers, Stumps Mouth-Open Newsmen

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—In quick-piping voice, Jean Kathleen Demers, three-year-old prodigy, of Tracadie, Nova Scotia, rattled off wisecracks and random facts from an apparently inexhaustible fund of knowledge today.

"Just ask me anything you like," she said. "They call me the walking book of knowledge."

"Jean, a tot with red-gold curls and implies, said that Babe Ruth once was the best player in baseball, that Joe DiMaggio is now, and that Jack Dempsey was the book of knowledge."

Abit Nix, of Athens, was chosen ing book of knowledge."

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Jean was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Albert Demers, wife of a machinist, who accounted for Jean's startling precocity by her unyielding inquisitiveness. state between Russia and China

unyielding inquisitiveness Can't Read Yet.

"Naturally, she can't read yet, but she picks up everything she hears—from the radio and when we read the papers aloud," the mother said.
The scribes finally gave up try-

ing to stump Jean, who was just using the interview to "warm up" for a question-bee contest tom "That's spelled with a small 'd' row against three 11-year-old and a capital 'L,'" she advised gravely, for the benefit of the jaw-

HUNDREDS MOURN | ROOSEVELT CITES

President Leads in Tributes to Red Cross Head. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

hundreds of friends throughout unjust enrichment of land owners

did outstanding work in every reduction of appropriations for federal-aid roads. field of endeavor."

field of endeavor."

Grayson was personal physician to Mr. Roosevelt, as he had been to Woodrow Wilson. He also was on the White House medical staffs under Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, and Taff.

The President said he was studying the super-highway idea and that it differed from federal-aid roads. The super-highway idea and that it differed from federal-aid roads.

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ADMIRAL GRAYSON HIGHWAY INTEREST

Opposes Enrichment of Owners on Rights of Way. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (P)-

The death of Rear Admiral Cary President Roosevelt, expressing T. Grayson, chairman of the interest today in proposals for American Red Cross, brought ex- transcontinental super - highways, pressions of regret today from said he was in favor of preventing

the country.

President Roosevelt said Grayson "as physician, as humanitarian and as Red Cross executive rian and rian and rian and rian are rian and riangled throughout the right and red right and red right and red right.

elt and Taft.

Cabinet members, senators and nation principle is being taken others in official life were among into consideration, he said, so that the many callers at the residence any such roads would be self-where the 59-year-old physician died shortly after last midnight.

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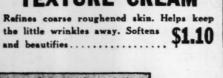
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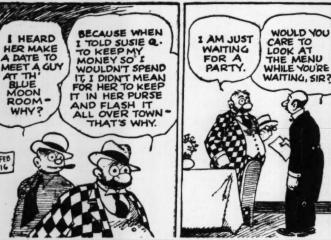
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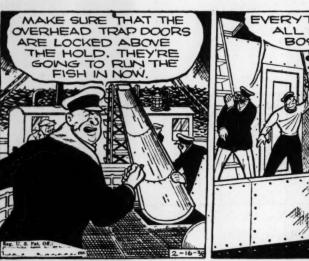




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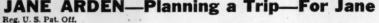
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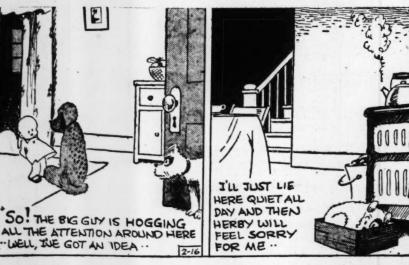
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SMITTY—HE SAID A MOUTHFUL





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THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

INSTALLMENT XXX.

very bad of you. Cantine looks pretty peeved about something. You two haven't started fighting

already, have you?"
"Oh, no," Caradad assured him
dismally. "Terry was mad because a reporter had tried to ask me questions. And another one me questions. And another one in the lobby and would like to arrival. sneaked up and took a flashlight see Miss Vardell.

"But Uncle Pompey!" Caradad wailed softly. "How could they have known all that? How could

they?"
"I told them—sort of."

"Well, my dear-you see, you're something of a person now. I reckoned it wouldn't be a bad idea back with me."

Caradad went to the trust company with Terry the next fore-noon, drew cash and handed it to him in a manila envelope. When she returned to the hotel, there was a slip in her mail box bearing telephone number and a request to call. This time, she recognized Gerta's. In spite of herself, she could not overcome a little feeling of trepidation when she asked the hotel operator for the connection.

It was the familiar voice, restrained, friendly. "Dad, dear! I couldn't wait until I saw you. I called twice and then left my number. I was so thrilled when saw the paper this morning. May I offer my congratulations this way?

"Of course you may. I—appreciate it very much, Gerta." 'I was quite overcome . ooy and I shall tell him so as soon as I can. I hope you both will be very, very happy, my dear."

"Thank you so much."

"Thank you so much."
"I won't keep you longer, Dad. now, dear.

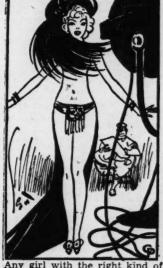
Caradad remained for a mo-

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



drivers than the men, but I never my own." woman that had any idea what her back wheels was doin' when she backed." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Sally's Sallies



legs can climb to the top in Holly-

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



ment, her hand still resting on the telephone. That was very friend-awhile of inconsequential matters. "thoroughbred."

Dad's second response to the of leaving the city. published account of her engagement to Terry Cantine was in the form of another call on her telephone. John Severance was a abrupt as his

"I happened to see your picture in the paper the other morning, Miss Caradad."

"Did you like it?" she queried had a little kodak print. Tet she was engaged to Terry—but at a distance, somehow.

It had to be that way, of course. She had seen very little of Terry

know what I mean.'

"I didn't either," Caradad agreed with an mused smile. "Then you didn't want to congratulate

"But that's as far as you intend to go," Caradad mused. She her mail box was reflecting the found his attitude interesting for public interest; there were letters

all the news. And to think I nev-er suspected a thing! You must vortex, money and romance aside. cause, and numerous bold requests many times when we were talking together. Terry is a very lucky rather see you in the clean spaces that produce your kind. And as I can. I hope you both will be like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind. And like the clean spaces that produce your kind.

But I will see you soon and I want tively. "You say queer things," to hear all about it. Good-by for she decided. "Just what did you

pleasure. You're so different and sight, then had repented and had so genuine. I was looking forward to seeing you occasionally while I was home this time. You know—somebody who can talk intelligently and ride live horses. Well, that's out."

"Why?"

been drinking numerous healths to the happy pair. He intended to stage a magnificent rodeo, so he said, in his apartment as soon as he could find enough horses. Would Annie come? That was one "Why?"

"Isn't it rather obvious? The

people here have been very nice to me, and I suppose that I'll be meeting many more soon. But you were right. I know that I don't fit with them very well, yet. Perhaps it's the 'country' in me— but when I make real friends, I "The women I know are safer try to keep them. And I choose

> "And that's very gratifying," he But there are the conventions, all the same. Perhaps your fiance the same. Perhaps your fiance the same. But there are the conventions, all the same. Perhaps your fiance will share you—some. I'm not sure that he will care for my etchings that I had been looking forward to showing you. But we might inveigle him into going out to the farm and playing with the tothe farm and playing with the lookes. Goes in for polo, doesn't desk room in a friend's place.

"Why," said the judge with a ly of Gerta, and yet . . . Well, He seemed rather pleased. Caradry chuckle, "I don't think it's she would be like that . . . a dad thought, that she was not to be married in the near future and that she had no present intention

The whole affair was very queer sneared up and took a Hashight just after Terry made the other man go away."

Caradad read the headlines and skimmed through the few paragraphs in a daze. Girl millionaire from Oklahoma . . . daughter of prominent rancher, now dead . . . sole heir to fortune made overnight by oil gushers . . . on first to first many control of the state of t

night by oil gushers . . . on first That seemed to be her regular lo-played polo and she had said yes, visit to Chicago . . . announces cation for holding court. When they were settled in neighboring chairs, he began the conversation in his usual brusque fashion.

Terry on her dressing table. She had a little kodak print. Yet she

demurely.

"Not in the least. And I liked up regularly to report that he was for the folks at home to know that the story that went with it less." busy straightening up his affairs you're cutting some swath up here. "I did not furnish that—or the and getting down to business in and getting down to picture," she said quietly.

"That's just it. I know you didn't. Then he added dryly,

"Neither did I think you would never so much as kissed her,

"That's just it. I know you plan, too. And yet. . . . She was never so much as kissed her,

"Neither advice so literally. You take my advice so literally. You never showed any affection. Just nice and friendly and, now, very grateful to her.

> So far, it had proved a lonely you didn't want to congratulate me . . . ?"
>
> "I did not. And I'm not going to. I was a bit surprised to learn that I had been entertaining a celebrity unawares — offering financial advice, and all that. You have a sense of honor. I suppose I may congratulate you on your financial rating. Worldly goods always are satisfying in their way."
>
> "But that's as far as you intend." experience. Judge Pomphrette had gone back to Oklahoma. The views and requested pictures, but ntend she rejected all overtures. Even her mail box was reflecting the and announcements from exclu-"Exactly. I'm not indulging in personalities, either. I just hate to see you drawn into this smoky

I'm disappointed count—quite a bit."

Caradad rested her chin in her palm and regarded him attenpalm and regarded him attentively. "You say queer things," incoherent. He explained this frankly by saying that had frankly by saying that had the more than the sorrows." attempted to drown his sorrows when he heard that that varmint woman I've met in a long time Cantine had double-crossed him. Whose society gave me any real He had sworn to shoot him on

purpose of his call. papers are full of your engage-ment."

She laughed and assure the papers are full of your engage-she would. One couldn't help a little feeling of pity for Nick—yet She laughed and assured him "I know. But I don't expect to be a recluse, Mr. Severance. The about him, something that warm-

ed the heart. She told Terry about it that night. Also about Severance's visit and suggestions that they all

might go out to his farm some day. "Very nice." was the brief com-

ment, but he launched rather eagerly into an account of his affairs. He believed his luck had changed

to the farm and playing who horses. Goes in for polo, doesn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he does."

Would state in friend's place.

desk room in a friend's place.

Continued Tomorrow.
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RAY'S UNCLE Corner

MORE ABOUT THE HINDU RELIGION.

Barbers are important people in India. In many villages, where the Hindu faith is strong they are the Hindu faith is strong, they are the Hindu faith is strong, they are paid salaries out of the public thread" is a great sin. It means treasury. There is a little verse he will lose his caste, and no long-

"Sins of many kinds stick to the hair of the head. That is why I have my hair shaved off."

not cut his own hair, and this is why the barbers are so well cared for. Sometimes they are given a grant of public land. They shave the heads of thousands of men, usually only the front half. Women (except certain widows) do not get their hair cut off. Whether or not the sins of women stick in their hair, I cannot say. If so, they



A Juggernaut car.

do not seem to-worry much about

Another queer custom is wear ing the "holy thread." This is really a cord, or a number of threads ogether. It is worn over the left shoulder and under the right arm.
It is given to a child when he is City.
between 8 and 12 years of age. (Copyright, 1938, for The

At the time he gets it, he is taught a short verse or the name of a god

spoken by Hindus, and this is its meaning:

er can have friendships with people in it. There are so many gods and

goddesses that no person could remember all their names even if they all had names-which they Their religion says a man must don't. We are told there are 30,-000,000 Hindu gods, goddesses, half-gods and demons!

Ranking after Brahma, Vishnu and Siva, the three chiefs gods of whom I spoke yesterday, is an important deity named Indra. He is pictured with four (or more) arms, and sometimes is shown rid-ing on an elephant. It is supposed that he has special power over thunder.

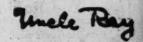
Surya, a sun-god, is given worship by one Hindu sect. Another sect builds churches to honor Gen-

esa, the "lord of demons."

In the city of Puri, a seaport of British India, honor is paid to a god known as Juggernaut (also spelled Jagannath). Once a year a great car containing his image is pushed through the streets. The car is 45 feet in height, and has solid wooden wheels seven feet high.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

The name of the famous com-posers may be found in the leaflet "Masters of Music." Send for a copy. Enclose a 3-cent stamped,



Tomorrow-India's Most Holy

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938.

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Some Specialties Rally Despite Increased Offerings Near Market Close.

COTTON DECLINES ON NEW YORK LIST

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69¼ 69¼ 69¼ Oct. Bullish Foreign Views on Farm Bill Cause Early Advances.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close. 8.89 8.89 8.76 8.83 8.78 8.97 8.98 8.81 8.87 9.05 9.06 8.90 9.13 9.15 9.00

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.93.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 9.25 9.25 9.13 9.13 9.18

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 3 points lower. Sales 2,090; low middling 7.67; middling 9.07; good middling 9.62; receipts 7,200; stocks \$26,770.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close a-Asked; b-Bid.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.50.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .-(A)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.91 cents a pound. The average price for past 30 market days was 8.65 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-After advancing into further new high ground for the movement early today, cotton eased in sympathy with the action of stocks and grains. May sold off from 8.98 to 8.81 and closed at 7.87, with final prices 5 points net higher to

Bullish foreign views of senate passage of the farm bill late yespassage of the tarib bill take yes-terday and of the treasury's mod-ified gold policy, were reflected in opening gains of 8 to 11 points. Prices advanced a few points further, but heavy realizing developed around the 9-cent basis. In the last hour prices slipped 11 to 17 points from the highs to new losses of 2 to 8 points.
Experts today 31,931, making a

total of 4,222,587 for the season thus far. Port receipts 16,188; United States port stocks 3,199,-

COTTON DIPS 3-7 POINTS IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .- (AP) After advancing into new high under realizing and liquidation. ing orders accelerating the mar-The close was steady at net losses ket collapse. Adding impetus to

59,085; for season, 6,728,252. Exports 32,119; for week, 56,957; for Galveston, 4,232,132. Stocks 3,-193,778. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 103,173; last year, 103,-1981. Spot sales at southern mar-1 a reflection of United States on first preference shares, series A, and 75 cents on common stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 8.

The dividends were the same as those paid in the previous quarater. 981. Spot sales at southern mar-kets 14,169; last year, 18,304. a reflection of United States treas-ury steps to limit sterilizing of

Cotton Statement.

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Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Feb. 15.—Cash wheat No. 4 hard 9344. Corn. No. 3 mixed 56½; No. 4 white 55@57. Oats. No. 1 white 334@ 334; No. 2. 324@33½; soy beans. No. 3 yellow 1.00½; barley, actual sales 75@ 90; feed 48@63-nominal; malting 79@90 nominal; timothy seed 2.00@3.00; red clover 32.00@37.00; sweet clover 10.00@ 10.50.

Lard, tierces 8.37; loose 8.05; bellies 10.50.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling, 9.07; receipts, 7.200: exports, 9,104; sales, 2,090; stocks, 826,770. Galveston: Middling, 8.77; receipts, 3, 257; exports, 7,134; sales, 929; stocks, 908. 591. 591. Middling, 8.82; receipts, 154; Savannah: Middling, 8.82; receipts, 154; Mobile: Middling, 8.82; receipts, 154; stocks, 61.261.
Savannah: Middling, 9.08; receipts, 1; sales, 94; stocks, 150.621.
Charleston: Middling, 9.08; receipts, 273; exports, 5.878; stocks, 67.890.
Wilmington: Receipts, 6; stocks, 21.490.
Norfolk: Middling, 9.05; receipts, 155; exports, 575; sales, 407; stocks, 30.220.
Baltimore: Stocks, 975.
New York: Middling, 8.93; stocks, 100.
Boston: Exports, 183; stocks, 3.663.
Houston: Middling, 8.77; receipts, 4,962; exports, 9.240; sales, 502; stocks, 916,-287.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 180; stocks,

287. Corpus Christi: Receipts, 180; stocks, 58,118. 58.118. Minor ports: Stocks, 146.792.
Total Tuesday: Receipts, 16,188: exports, 32,119; sales, 4,022; stocks, 9,193,-778.
For week: Receipts, 59,085; exports, 56,937.
For season: Receipts, 6,728,252; exports, 4,232,132.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling, 8.85; receipts, 20,-461; shipments, 15,544; sales, 8,081; stocks, 684.221.
Augusta: Middling, 9.22; receipts, 182; shipments, 182; sales, 10; stocks, 140,972. St Louis: Receipts, 342; shipments, 47; stocks, 2.275.
Little Rock: Middling, 8.75; receipts, 111; shipments, 24; sales, 167; stocks, 99,-582

882. Fort Worth: Middling, 8.52. Dallas: Middling, 8.52. ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. Feb. 15. Cash: Wheat. none. Corn. No. 2 yellow 59½; No. 3. Total Tuesday: Receipts, 21,096; shipments, 16,167; sales, 10,147; stocks, 927, 250.

United States Markets Ignore Treasury's Action on Gold Plan

To Weaken Dollar Value Abroad.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—As ex-NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—The curb market started off on an even keel today, but encountered increased offerings and ended with narrow changes evenly divided, except in a group of specialties.

Pepperell Manufacturing was an outstanding example of strength, following reports of increased activity in the textile in

creased activity in the textile industry. It ended 4 1-2 higher at 69 1-2. Others gaining small sums included Pittsburgh Plate Glass 81 1-2, Lake Shore Mines 58 and Apex Electric 2 1-2.

Finishing unchanged to lower were Newmont Mining, Panwarican Airways Sherwin Wildellar value of gold advanced to lower were Newmont Mining, Panwarican Airways Sherwin Wildellar value of gold advanced to Directors of Clark Equipment dollar value of gold advanced to \$35.14 an ounce, which is a new American Airways, Sherwin williams, Singer Manufacturing, Aluminum Company and Electric Bond & Share.

Transfers totaled 138,000 shares, compared with 125,000 yesterday. for resale were that possible un-der treasury regulations. All the other foreign exchanges, except the French franc, again advanced

> Contradictory Views. the treasury's action are very in-

against the dollar.

teresting. even such a modest release of sterilized gold points to other in-

9.02 is a "perfectly narmiess move and will make very little difference in business activity or prices." That comment comes from a highly respected and perfectly orthodox conomist.

Representative Fish, of New NS COTTON RANGE.

High Low Close Close.

9.02 8.88 8.92 8.95

Prev. whole sterilization plan is incredible—preposterous." Here we have 9.12 8.97 8.97 9.04 a politician from the right speak-9.18 9.02 9.06 9.10 9.25 9.13 9.13 9.18 Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma,

9.27 9.28 9.15 9.15 9.20 asserts that it is "the first step in the right direction, but it does not go far enough." This from the extreme left. The only dissent then is that coming from Europe.

Gold desterilization does expand the credit base, but that base was already so wide that it makes small difference. There is too little disposition to make use of the 9.08 9.08 8.94 8.99a 9.02 9.17 9.17 9.03 9.05 8.78 18.78 19.15 (or this week. Business loans are influence, heightened as it was by the disposition by supply and demand rather than by supposed changes in the value of the dollar. This influence, heightened as it was by the dividend requiritions by says.

loans are down \$56,000,000.

REPORTS OF RAINS

Brisk Trading Accompanies 3 3-8 Cent Tumble in Grain Prices. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	WHEAT-	Open	High				l
3	May	.941/4		.913/4		.94%	ı
	July	.901/4		.871/2		.90%	1
3	Sept.	.901/8	.901/8	.871/2	.87%	.901/2	ı
1	CORN-						ı
-	May	.593/4	.59%	.59			1
)	July	.603/4	.603/4		.60	.603/4	1
	Sept.	.611/2	.611/2	.60%	.60%	.61%	ł
	OATS-						ł
•	May	.311/8	.311/8	.30%			ł
	July	.291/8	.291/8	.28%	.28 7/8	.29	ł
	Sept.	.29	.29	.28%	.28%	.28%	
	SOY BEAN	IS-					
l	May	1.041/4	1.041/4	1.03	1.03		
	July	1.03	1.03	1.013/4		1.031/4	ł
٠	Oct.			-	1.021/2	1.041/4	1
٠	RYE-						ı
	May	.751/2	.751/2	.73 1/8		.75%	
	July	.691/4	.691/2	.681/4	.681/4	.70	
	Sept.	.68	.68	.661/4	.661/4	.68	
	LARD-						
	Mch.	8.55	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.45	
٠	May	8.85	8.85	8.72	8.72	8.72	
	July	9.00	9.00	8.90	8.90	8.90	ł
	Sept.	9.17	9.17	9.05	9.07	9.02	I
ı.	BELLIES-		-				۱
1	May				10.75	10.75	ł

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. - Indications that drouth in domestic drouth areas southwest and west had been broken by widespread rains smashed Chicago wheat prices down 3 3-8 cents a bushel

Brisk trading in wheat here ac

ury steps to limit sterilizing of gold, but not as a direct measure of inflation.

Sugar and Coffee.

was unchanged at 4.65 to 4.75 ranulated with a better inquiry

closed steady today on European buying and local covering. Selling on the advance came from the trade and Wall Street.

Santos opened 12 to 13 higher, and closed 9 to 12 higher. Sales 10,250. Rio opened 10 higher and closed 6 to 7 higher. Sales 1,000. Closing quotations: Santos, March 6.37, May 6.02, July 5.97. September 5.93. December 5,94. Rio, March 4.38, May 4.16. July 4.00. September 4.00, December 3.99.

Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.40 to 6.95. Spot market quiet. Santos 4s 8 cents nominal. Rio 7s 5%.

Business Trends In Financial News

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Among

Directors of Clark Equipment Co., United Dyewood Corp. and Continental Steel Corp. deferred action on common dividends. Kennecott Copper Corp. declar-ed 25 cents common dividend compared with 50 cents a year ago.

government bonds and a modest amount of other securities, but not sufficient to offset the decline in borrowings, with the result that The following contradictory bank credit is still declining. The views as to the implications from loss amounts to only \$8,000,000 this the treasury's action are very interesting.

Week, but compared with a year ago at this time, the total has fallen \$1,329,000,000, a very sub-even such a modest release of stantial sum even in these times.

It remains to say that, when sterilized gold points to other in-flationary measures and suggests more radical steps to be taken in the future. On this side, all the emphasis is placed on the relative emphasis is placed on the relative in liquidation in the stock mar-liquidation in the stock mar-sis in the stock mar-ticular mar-sis in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-mar regession in the stock mar-marunimportance of the whole mat- ket and the extreme recession in stock trading. From the social 9.96 Professor Sprague says that it viewpoint, it may be highly desiris a "perfectly harmless move and able to eliminate speculation is a backing side it

> .The latest advices from Washington are to the effect that the motive behind the gold action was The best illustration was that af-forded by copper, weakness in which quarter Tuesday was a re-flection of the publication of the copper statistics for January. They showed domestic stocks of the metal to be the largest in near-ly two years. That made more of at 8 o'clock tonight.

9.05 9.07 9.05 9.07b 9.12 up \$8,000,000, but the contraction the dividend reductions by sev in other items is so large that all eral prominent producers, depresscans are down \$56,000,000.

The banks have been buying ed stocks of copper companies on the exchange.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with possibly occasional rain; slightly cooler in north central portion Wednesday, considerably colder by Thursday night.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy, possibly light showers in northwest; slightly cooler in central portion Wednesday, Thursday probably rain followed by colder Thursday night.

Alabama: Cloudy, rain and colder in the interior Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, rain and colder in south and central portions. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thurs-

Partly cloudy means and colder.
Florida: Partly cloudy and continued mild Wednesday and Thursday, possibly showers and Thursday, possibly showers and weatherman said, "although it will weatherman said, "although it will be cooler today with a low of ap-

Louisiana: Rain, colder in north and west portions Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, rain in east, colder in east and south portions. Mississippi: Rain, colder in north and central portions Wed-nesday; Thursday cloudy, rain in south, colder in south and east

Arkansas: Rain in south and freezing rain in north portion. Much colder Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, colder in extreme north portion.

portions.

ground for the present movement, companied the fall of values, with cotton prices reacted later today execution of many stop-loss sell-BY CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—(P) of 3 to 7 points.

The price tumble was a forecast Chesapeake & Ohio railroad directory receipts 16,188; for week, of more rain or snow throughout tors voted today dividends of \$1 for season, 6,728,252. Ex- virtually the entire United States on first preference shares, series A, and 75 cents on common stock,

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—The dollar was under new pressure in foreign exchange trading today, following the treasury announcement on desterilization of gold. Closing New York rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Closing New 10rk Takes 10 Contents of Careat Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 5.02%; cables 5.02%.

France demand 3.29; cables 3.29.

Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.25½. Demands: Belgium 17.00; Germany free 40.50, registered 20.65, travel 24.95; Holland 5.08; Norway 52.56; Sweden 25.92; Denmark 22.45; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.28; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.57; Greece .92½; Poland 19.01; Czechoslovakla 3.52½; Jugoslavia 2.36; Austria 19.00; Hungary 19.95; Rumania .75½; Argentine 33.52n; Brazil (free) 5.80n; Tokyo 29.06; Shanghai 29.80; Hongkong 31.45; Mexico City 27.82; Montreal in New York 100.004½, New York in Montreal 99.93¾. n—Nominal.

Bar silver 44¾, unchanged. n-Nominal. Bar silver 44%, unchanged.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equiva-

Position of Treasury.

ON THE AIR WA

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00 — One Man's Family, WSB.

-Cavalcade of America, WGST. -Eddie Cantor, WGST. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WSB. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz' Or-

chestra, WGST.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight,
WSB. 8:30 - Ben Bernie's Lads, WGST.

9:00—Your Hollywood Parade, WSB.
9:00—The Gang Busters, WGST. 10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Willie Bryant's Orchestra, WAGA.

BERNIE-Ben Bernie and "all the lads" will gather before the microphone to present a program of music, song and drama when they are heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

And as a result of the success of last week's "Spelling Bee" song-game, Ben and his cast, including Lew Lehr, comedian; Buddy Clark and Jane Pickens, vocalists, have concocted another game entitled, 'Nutty Nursery Rhymes," they will present during the program.

The program includes: "The Dipsy Doodle" (orchestra).
"Nutty Nursery Rhymes" (orchestra
in the Cocalists).
"Rosalie" (Buddy Clark).
"More Than You Know" (Jane Pick-

ens).
"Bob White" (orchestra).
"Down With Love" (orchestra).

PARADE - Olivia DeHaviland and George Brent will be fea-tured in an original drama, based on the film, "Gold Is Where You Find It," on the Your Hollywood Parade program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Dick Powell, singing star of the

program, will be heard again as master of ceremonies. Besides the guest artists, he will present Bob Hope, comedian; Rosemary Lane, songstress; Al Goodman's Orchesto stimulate commodiy prices. Songstress; Al Goodman's Orches-Tha may be the eventual result, but it was not the immediate one. Chambers' Chorus. CONCERT - Lawrence Tibbett,

dramatic baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will offer another group of songs with Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra during their program to be heard over WGST Tibbett will contribute several

famous American songs and Kos-telanetz will present his own arrangements of modern song hits. Deems Taylor will comment informally on the music.

offinally of the music.

The program will include:

"The Erl King" (Tibbett).

"To the Evening Star." from Wagner's
pera, "Tannhauser" (Tibbett).

"Sweet As a Song" (orchestra).

"Last Night When We Were Young" Tibbett).
"Twilight in Turkey" (orchestra).

FAMILY—A sudden accident puts the spotlight on Clifford Barfour in the chapter of One Man's Family to be heard over WSB at

court—Judge Davis. B. J. Dantone, James R. Venable, for blaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor general, contra.

Kimbrell v. State: from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. B. J. Dantone, James R. Venable. for blaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor general, contra.

Hunter et al. v. Hall: from Walker superior court—Judge Porter. David F. Pope, for plaintiffs. S. W. Fariss, for defendant.

Lewis v. State: from Bibb superior court—Judge McCellan. Alene Harden. Charles F. Brackett, for plaintiff in error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor general, contra.

Blocker v. State: from Miller superior court—Judge Worvill. F. E. Strickland, for blaintiff in error. R. A. Patterson, solicitor general; Rooper & Hooper, contra.

Blount, guardian. v. Dean; from McDuffle superior court—Judge Perryman. Randall Evancior to plaintiff in error. T. S. Candler, Pat Haralson, J. G. West, contra.

Cook v. Wimpey from Union superior court—Judge Galllard, G. A. Jones, for blaintiff in error. Judge Davis. M. E. Kilpatrick, Hamilton Lokey, Harold Hirsch, Marion Smith, for plaintiff in error. Mayhew Lambert, H. O. Hobbrook, contra.

Lewallen v. Dalton Auto & Machinery from Whitfleld superior court.

Mayhew Lambert, H. O. Holbrook, contra.

Lewallen v. Dalton Auto & Machinery Company: from Whitfield superior court—Judge Pittman. William E. & W. G. Mann. for plaintiff in error. I. C. Adams. R. Carter Pittman. contra.

Hathcock v. State; from Glascock superior court—Judge Perryman. B. J. Stevens, Casey Thispen, for plaintiff in error. J. Cevil Davis, solicitor general. contra.

Certified to Supreme Court.

Georgia Power Company v. Moody; from Appling.

WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Ole Dam Rush and His Family;
6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncapators; 6:45, News.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember, NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB—The Music Shop.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth
Dene.
WSB—The Music Shop: 8:40, Press-Radio

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth
Dene.
WSB—The Music Shop; 8:40, Press-Radio
News, NBC; 8:45, Dan Harding's
Wife, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club: 8:55, PressRadio News, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Hyms of All Churches; 9:15,
Lucy Mann.
WSB—Margo of Castlewood, NBC; 9:15,
Lucy Mann.
WSB—Margo of Castlewood, NBC; 9:15,
Aunt Jermina of the Air, NBC.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Karo
Whitefield's Health Club.
WATL—News; 9:05, Songs By Maxine;
9:15, Dark Cloud of Happiness.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Tony Wons, CBS; 9:45, Just
About Time.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—Public Schools Program.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Ruth Carhart, Songs, CBS; 10:15,
Carol Kennedy's Romance, CBS.
8:30 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy,
Carol Kennedy's Romance, CBS.
8:45, Elizabeth
WAGA—Unile Bryant's orchestra
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WAGA—Willie Bryant's orchestra
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WAGA—Willie Bryant's orchestra
WATL—Transcribed Varieties.
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WGST-Ruth Carhart, Songs, CBS; 10:15, Carol Kennedy's Romance, CBS. WSB-Young Widder Jones; 10:15, Win-fred S. Bell; 10:20, George Hall's orchestra.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Josh Higgins, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Rhumba Rhythm;
10:15, Radio Bible Class.

WAST—New, 10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, The Party Line. I
WSB—How To Be Charming, NBC; 10:45, I
Crossroad Follies.
WAGA—Homer Knowles, Organist.
WATL—Radio Bible Class; 10:45, Pep
Tunes.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Edwin C.
Hill, CBS
WSB—Myrt and Marge; 11:15, Hilltop
House.
WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15,
Edward Davies, NBC.
WATL—News, 11:05, The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

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11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Salon Musicale, CBS.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Crossroad Follies.

WATL—Edmund Claire's orchestra; 11:45, Gershwin Program.

12 NOON.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05 The Chuck Wagon.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies.

WATL—News; 12:05 Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45 Extension Service Program.

WAGA—Sue Blake. NBC; 12:45 Jack and 11:30 A. M.

WSB-News; 12:45 Extension Service Program.

WAGA-Sue Blake, NBC; 12:45 Jack and Loretta Gemens, NBC.

1 P. M.

WGST-News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS; 1:15 The O'Neils, CBS.

WSB-Your Health, NBC.

WAGA-Springtime Trip; 1:15 Let's Talk It Over, NBC.

WATL-News; 1:05 Emilie Moreno's Orchestra; 1:15 Ruby Newman's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST-American School of the Air, CBS.

7 o'clock tonight. Cliff went to see Ann, his wife, at her father's home and on the way home his car was involved in the accident.

The incident brings up the possibility of a reconciliation with Ann despite Cliff's failure to persuade her to come back when he went to the Waite home.

LIGHT RAINS, WARM

PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Occasional light rains were predicted for Atlanta today, but the warm temperatures will remain, the weather home.

Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.
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WMSH—Led Shane's Orchestra; 1:45 The Duke of Ellington.

1 WGST—Leith Stephens' Harmonies, CBS.
WMSH—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15
Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Continental Varieties, N

Review; 6:20 lunes of year.

WSB—Sports Review; 6:15 The Easy Accs.

WAGA—Rhythm and Romance; 6:15, Stringtime.

WAIL—News; 6:05, Monitor Views the News; 6:15, The Cocktail Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.

7.30 P. M. WGST-Eddie Cantor, CBS.
WSB-Tommy Dorsey, NBC.
WAGA-Hal Berdun's orchestra; 7:45,
Jimmy Kemper and Company

WGST-Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra,

Hour by Hour Radio Programs WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc. WSB-Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
WAGA-Waltz Interlude, NBC.
WATL-Music in the British Manner;
8:45, Jazznocracy.
9 P. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M. WGST-Farm Market Report; 6:10, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15, Ramblin' Buckaroos. WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round. WATL-Sunrise Express. 6:30 A. M. WGST—Gang Busters, CBS.
WSB—Your Hollywood Parade, NBC.
WAGA—Washington High ensemble; 9:15,
Noia Day, NBC.
WATI—News; 9:05, Swing is in the 9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Hobby Lobby, CBS.
WSB—Your Hollywood Parade, NBC,
WAGA—Minstrel Show, NBC.
WATL—Stop, Look, Listen.
10 P. M.
WGST—Harmony Hall; 10:15, Bob Crosby's orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Amos 'a' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA—Ink Spots; 10:15, Louis Panico's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Songs by Connie; 10:15, Learn the Words, WLW.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—George Olsen's orchestra, CBS.

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WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Eddy Duchin's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—John ny Hamp's orchestra; 10:45,
Sammy Atkin's orchestra; WLW.
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD
—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Red Norvo's orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Hal Berdun's orchestra, NBC.

WGST—Jack Miles' orchestra.
WSB—Lights Out, NBC.
WAGA—Willie Bryant's orchestra, NBC.
WAGL—Transcribed Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

Meters WLW Kill
6:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Melody Grove.
6:35—Lum and Abner.
6:43—Four Stars Tonight.
7:00—Mone Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—Your Hollywood Parade.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Learn the Words.
10:30—Emery Deutsch's orchestra.
11:00—The Twenty-Four Hour Rev
11:15—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
11:30—May Kyser's orchestra.
12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Hobby Lobby.
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6:30—The Aeolian Trio.
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—America Cavalcade.
7:30—Eddie Cantor.
8:00—Lawrence Tibbett.
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8:00—Boak Carter.
9:00—The Gang Busters.
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9:00—Del Casino.
9:45—Special Talks Broadcast.
0:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
1:00—Red Norvo's orchestra.
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NBC (RED).
6:00 P. M.—Hal Totten's Con
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Stati
6:30—Hendrik Van Loon.
6:45—Henry Burbig.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorse's orche
8:00—Fred Allen.
9:00—Hollywood Parade.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Henry Busse's orchesti
11:00—Couls Armstrong's orci
11:30—"Lights Out."

NBC (BLUE),
6:15-Mr. Keen.
6:35-Lum and Abner.
6:45-Science on the March.
7:00-Roy Shield's Revue.
7:30-Harriet Parsons.
7:45-Jimmy Kemper.
8:00-Fred Smith Banquet.
8:15-To be announced.
9:00-General Johnson's Comm
9:15-Nola Day.
9:30-NBC Minstrels Show.
10:00-News.

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National Program.

will be initiated into the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater At-G:30 P. M.

WGST—Speed Gibson; 6:45, Boake Carter, CBS.

WSB—Lum and Abner, NBC; 6:45, Comedy Stars of Broadway.

WAGA—News; 6:45, Science on the March, NBC.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music; 6:45, Cowboy Jack and his Ramblers.

7 P. M.

WGST—Cavalcade of America.

WSB—One Man's Family, NBC.

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2. One that feeds on flesh.

3. No, but they may become naturalized citizens. 4. South Africa. 5. Henry Picard.

6. Roosevelt Field, Long Is-

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The change will affect 13 rural precincts which formerly were open from 8 o'clock until 3 o'clock. It was made, Mason said, under

requirements of the amendment to the general election laws enacted

by the recent special session of the

Polls will operate under the new hours in the following places (in-

cluding the incorporated commu-

nities which have always been

open from 7 to 6 o'clock): Atlan-

ta, Adamsville, Alpharetta, Black-hall, Bryants, Buckhead, Center Hill, College Park, Collins, Cooks,

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the old hours—8 o'clock to 3 o'clock are: Grogans, Campbell-

ton, Goodes, Old Ninth, Sandtown, Union, River Town, Big Creek, Little River, New Town and Old

Uncertain on Primarles.

The amendment includes the word "primary" as well as "elec-

tion" in its provisions. Officials of the county Democratic executive

committee said yesterday they were not decided as to whether

it was meant to apply to party primaries. If it does, the forth-coming primary March 2 will

operate the same hours as the

Primaries have never been con-trolled by the state, but rather by party rules, which require all polls

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Polling Places Affected.

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NO. 2 ROXBORO ROAD DUE to change in residence owner must sell this very attractive, well-built home. Automatic heat, large level lot, 75x247. Interior shown by appointment only. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. AMSTERDAM SPECIAL

BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; level lot, gas heat; neighborhood just building; owner-occupied, shown by appointment. Price \$6,600. For details call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992 or WA. \$471. ADAMS-CATES CO.

NORTH SIDE SPECIALS BOULEVARD PARK—Out-of-town owner will sacrifice six-room bungalow in excellent condition. Only \$4.250. ST. CHARLES AVE.—Seven-room bungalow, reconditioned throughout. Near two car lines. Price \$4,750. Call L. A. Burdett, WA. 1011 or HE. 3718. IN GARDEN HILLS

WE HAVE nine beautiful new homes priced from \$4,950 to \$13,500. On two of these we can accept your present home in trade at a fair value. Phone Barber, VE. 2420 nights; WA. 3935 days. LOVELY NEW HOME.

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POULTRY FARM.
5½ ACRES, chicken houses, brooder, nice elevated east front lot, shrubbery, flowers, lawn, etc. Electric lights, furnace heat, 6 rooms. Owner leaving town. Near Mt. Vernon Rd. and Peachtree-Dunwoody.
J. F. Wilson, WA. 9738 or WA. 0636. ON Ponce de Leon, near Linwood, excellent 2-story home, 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, large lot, special price, \$7,000, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

BUILD in Lenox Park where your hom investment is protected. VE. 3723.

507 BRENTWOOD DR. 4 bedrooms and den, open for inspection. C. E. Beem, builder. WA. 5570 or DE. 7280. 33 THE PRADO, 2-story, 8-room brick 4 bedrooms, tile roof; must sell. B. F White, VE. 2027 or WA. 9511. DRUID HILLS-\$6,500, 3 bedrooms, music room, servant's room, etc., 80 ft. lot. LaFontaine, WA. 1311.

NEAR Hope School and P'tree. Real home, 5-r. brick. Gardens, fruit, shrubs, \$5,500. A. C. George, WA. 0100, CH. 1766. WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES. 314 PHARR ROAD-Open 2 to 4 p. m. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534. SALE or trade modern, 3-bedrm., 2-bath, complete. Owner. CH. 9741.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg., WA. 2226. GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880

Druid Hills. 1654 N. EMORY RD.—2-story brick; \$7,500 equity, \$1,000. Owner, DE, 0822.

Inman Park.

\$1,750—INMAN PARK—5-room bungalow, painted and redecorated like new. Lib-eral terms. Call WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD.

South Side.

ATTRAC. 6-rm. brick bung., no loan, double garage. Mr. Green. MA. 8985. Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
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18 months. J. L. Reeves, MA. 0726.

LAST year's Ford de luxe fordor sedan with a trunk and radio. A car that has had the best of care. Will take another car in trade. Call Rogers, DE. 2007 or WA. 3297. 9-R. BUNG. Cor. lot. \$2,250; \$500 cash, \$15 mo. E. L. Herling, WA. 5620.

Auction Sales HANNAH AUCTION CO., 301 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 8909. McGEE LAND CO. WA. 3680. Farms For Sale 50 ACRES, good house, 15 miles from city, Call Mr. Casey, WA. 2162. Investment Property

Lots for Sale BUILDERS ATTENTION—6 acres on Piedmont road: 5 mi. from 5 Pts. City water, lights, phone, spring, pretty wood-land. Ideal home sites. Bargain, \$2.650. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Mar-EAST LAKE DR. 70x260, \$850; Allendale, cor., 100x266, \$550; Candler Rd., near Alston Dr., 100x300, \$750. Mr. Fife, WA. 1915.

SPRING LAKE PARK-Lots \$300. A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024 FOR best section north side lots, call
Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

KONTZ AVE., near 15th St., 50x135 ft.,
\$300. Sibley, WA. 5477.

CLUB DRIVE. CLUB DRIVE, level lot, 100-foot front, \$1,750. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

300 FT. on Peachtree Battle Ave. Price \$9 front ft. McKinnon, WA. 1603.

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1328 Sale or Exchange 134 250 A., well improved, reach of Atlanta. 75 A., N. Ga., improved, near hwy, 10 A., near in. G-330, Constitution.

Subarban MAKE MONEY HERE 47 ACRES, 4-room frame house, on new Macon highway, 10 miles out. 1,000 feet road frontage. Elec. To close an estate, \$2,375 buys it. Mr. Mercer, res. MA. 0163.

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SACRIFICE 2 acres, good house, pretty trees, rich garden, elec., phone, paved road, 25 minutes' drive downtown. \$2,150, terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

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By Frank Owen



REAL ESTATE—SALE

5½ ACRES, new 3-room ceiled house, lights, garage, close in, near paved room, \$795. Some terms, C. H. Smith, WA. 1693. SUBURBAN bargain. Seven-room house, two-acre lot at Smyrna, block of car line and highway. Terms. Address owner, P. O. Box 548, Atlanta.

COOPER lake road, 10 beautiful acre large oaks, branch, \$12.50; \$150 cast \$20 month. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. Wanted Real Estate

WE sell homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bidg., Atlanta, MA. 1933. MY CLIENT wants an invisable duplex Morningside section. Around \$8,000 WA. 2473.

LIST your property for sale with Mc-Nabb Realty Co., MA. 0293. WILL pay cash for run-down Atlanta prop-erty. K. C. Dann Realty Co. WA. 5632 WANTED-North Side acreage. have you? CH. 2176. CH. 2980.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale Auburns

1935 AUBURN sedan, model 653, low mileage, original finish. Call WA. 5527 Buicks.

1937 BUICK 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN CLEAN THROUGHOUT, MUST SELL MR. TRIBBLE, DE. 6285. 1937 BUICK "41" 6-wheel de luxe se-dan; like new; will trade. CH. 1782.

> Chevrolats. DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS "The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealer 1933 CHEVROLET coupe, good tires, paint; machanically A-1 condition. Sactifice rifice, \$160.

CALL MR. TUCKER, WA. 3297.

SACRIFICE my 1936 Master 6 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, excel. condition. HE. 4187. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 29 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. 1935 CHEVROLET std. coach, extra good, \$325. Terms. 266 P'tree. WA. 2845.

Chryslers.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

Dodges.

WILL sell or trade 1933 Dodge sedan, Unusually clean; good mechanically. Can arrange terms. Will be glad to demonstrate. Call Fred Coste, CR. 1932. 1938 DODGE de luxe four-door sedan, trunk, slightly used; sacrifice, easy terms, 266 Peachtree, WA, 2845. MUST sell 1934 Dodge 4-door sedan at once. Charles Dell, HE. 6172-W.

Fords 1936 FORD Fordor touring sedan. Built-in radio, 1938 tag, splendid mechanical condition, good tires, paint and clean up-hostery. A big value, only \$100 down or your car of equal value. Balance in 18 months. J. L. Reeves, MA. 0728.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166. 1936 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, radio and heater, exceptionally clean. Extra good tires. Mohair upholstery. D. B. RAPIER, WA. 3297. 127 1937 FORD Tudor, extra clean through-out: sacrifice for quick sale. J. C. Strickland, HE. 5858; night MA. 5507.

1933 FORD SEDAN, \$175. NO TRADE. JA. 2727. 1935 FORD cabriolet, ex. clean, \$325 Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tree, WA. 1838. \$1,350 TAKES a 4-unit apt. Close in. A. Graves, WA. 2772. 1937 FORD de luxe Tudor, \$465, 116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1936 FORD tudor touring, \$65 cash, \$20 mo. MA. 8710, WA. 3539. \$20 DOWN-Balance easy. Good '34 Ford coupe. JA. 2557. Holbrook.

> Grahams. 1933 GRAHAM Blue Streak "8" 4-door sedan, 6 wheels. This car is absolutely perfect, \$165. No trade. Can arrange down payment and terms to suit you. HE. 3637.

Oldsmobiles.

1936 OLDSMOBILE coupe, a bargain. Small down payment, balance easy. BE. Small 1819-J.

Packards. 1937 PACKARD "120" four-door touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio and other extras. Very fine condition throughout. Clean upholstery and paint. Will sell at a very low price, accept small trade and arrange terms on balance. Call Barnett, HE 1650 days, CH, 3414 nights.

1937 PACKARD "6" sedan, trunk, factory radio, driven 13.000 miles. Extra clean. 8795. 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845. Plymouths. 1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, EX-CEPTIONALLY CLEAN; WILL SACRI-FICE ON TERMS, CALL J. C. PAUL, HE. 2280-R.

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, \$295. East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

Pontiacs. 937 PONTIAC sedan, radio, \$695, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Studebakers.

1937 STUDEBAKER cruising sedan, demonstrator. A big bargain. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1936 TERRAPLANE TOURING SEDAN \$425. SAC. QUICK SALE. MEDCALF PONTIAC CO., DECATUR. DE. 1641. Willys

75-1934 WILLYS sedan, looks and runs good, Terms. MA. 9048.

CALLED IN BERRIEN

Petitions for Wet Referendum Being Circulated in 20 Georgia Counties.

Petitions for a liquor referendum were being circulated in 20 of Georgia's 159 counties, including Fulton, it was revealed yesterday as Berrien county in south Georgia became the second to call its election.

The Berrien election will be held March 2. Baker county, the first to order the election, will ballot next Monday, February 21.

Meanwhile in Atlanta the Fulton Beer and Wine Dealers Association, which is circulating the petition in this county, announced that 17,000 signatures had been obtained but that the drive for names would be continued in order to prevent any slip up in case some of those whose names now are on petitions are found not to be registered voters..

County Voted Wet

Berrien county in the 1930 census had a population of 14,646. It voted wet, 602 to 352, last June 8. Berrien's chief industries are tobacco, naval stores and general

Under the new liquor law which removed Georgia from 'bone dry" prohibition ranks for the first time in 22 years, 35 per cent of the qualified voters of a county must petition the county ordinary before he calls an election within 30 days.

Package Liquor. If the county votes wet, sale of package liquor from privately-operated stores would become legal 15 days after certification of the vote. Retailers, wholesalers and distillers would be licensed by both state and local authori-

Petitions were being distributed in Bibb, Berrien, Chatham, Muscogee, Richmond, Lee, Mitch-ell, Pierce, Emanuel, Bulloch, Polk, Lowndes, Cobb, Evans, Spalding, Stewart, Candler, Laurens, Glynn and Dougherty coun-

Forty-six counties voted wet in the June 8 election, which the drys won by approximately 8,000

STANLEY TO OUTLINE CONTEST ON ESSAYS

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CASS.
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-3. John W. Stanley, chairman of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Asciation's educational committee, will outline the national essay contest for high school students at the association's luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in Rich's tea-

Winners of the contest will be awarded 24 prizes by the National Association of Life Underwriters, totaling \$1,375, and the association's award will be \$50. Mark Wooding will speak on "Memory," and Charles Chalmers, president, will preside.

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Automotive

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, new rubber, runs good, only \$65 FROST-COTTON







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400 Spring St. Open Evenings WA. 3539-6720

\$165 FROST-COTTON

1934 FORD

Seeks To Settle Issues Over Attempt To Pass Through U. S. Marines.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16 .- (Wednesday)-(A)-Japanese sought to settle new difficulties with United States marines in Shanghai's International Settlement today while their armies in northern Honan province continued their drive to bottle up 400,000 Chinese defend-ing the important Lunghai railway.

Press Toward Suchow.

The marine incident arose when Japanese patrols tried to enter the American defense sector of the Settlement to "exercise supervision over Japanese, both civilian and military, who informally enter the American sector," a Japanese spokesman explained.

The marines turned the patrols back twice, marine officers indicating they felt capable of patrolling the area without Japanese assistance. They said the Japanes were informed of their attitude and they expected the issue to be

settled by today.

The Japanese said their drive in north Honan was "jeopardizing the expected retreat westward," of the huge Chinese force defend-ing Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways north of Nanking.

In north Honan, one Japanese column was reported attacking Sinsiang, 45 miles north of Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways. The Chinese were retreating slowly down the latter line, tearing up tracks, destroying bridges and opening canals to flood the coun-

1,000 DEAD OR HURT

AFTER AIR BOMBING CHENGCHOW, China, Feb. 15. (P)—A squadron of Japanese planes bombed this railway junction city for more than two hours yesterday leaving 1,000 persons yesterday leaving 1,000 persons dead or injured, many of them women and children.

The attack of 12 Japanese bombers was similar to raids that

terrified Nanking and Canton in earlier stages of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The large foreign community, including three Americans, was unharmed.

'Bank Robbery!' And Arm of Law Is on the Job

The Five Points section had a products. The need for such prod- country. ightmare in broad daylight yesterday. Then awoke to find it all a dream.

Life moved normally in the busy heart of the downtown district until about 4 o'clock in the after-noon, when a woman telephoned police headquarters. She gasped, Fulton National Bank is being held up!

Police, government agents, motorcycles, radio cars, sawed-off shotguns, tear gas weapons, news-paper reporters and camera men clattered into Marietta street, On They Came!

First on the scene were 10 mo-torcycle patrolmen, quickly followed by 10 radio with 40 uniformed officers, armed to the teeth. Fifteen federal bu-reau of investigation men hurried newspaper that the "bank was being robbed."
Several patrolmen roped off the

entire block, clearing the field of FSA administrator. potential battle. A dozen or more building homes, 425 were in Alaother policemen, sawed-off shot-guns and tear gas bombs ready gia and 453 in South Carolina. wondered why they had been shunted off the streets. Automo-

bile traffic became snarled in a knot. And Inside the Bank.

police learned. While normalcy returned, Wil-While normalcy returned, William V. Crowley, vice president of the bank, said "now we know why there have been protected and the bank, said "now we know why there hasn't been a bank robbery in many years."

supplies have been protected and sanitary privies installed . . . are some of the factors contributing

in many years."

"The robbers wouldn't have a chance," he said. "In less than two minutes after the alarm, the bank and the entire block swarmed with police and federal men. It was a great demonstration of the protection we have from our police department and federal agents."

LEGION POST NO. 147

der auspices of West End Post No. Representative McGehee, Demo-147, American Legion, and the crat, Mississippi, told the house to-ladies' auxiliary of the post, will be held at 8 o'clock the night of were the worst of any city in the February 25 at the West End Woman's Club, it was announced

L. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Mrs. E. A. Eggleston, Mrs. R. C. Brady, Mrs. E. M. Buchan, Dr. L. M. Burrow, H. L. Alexander, H. D. Hancock, J F. Gulden-

6 Agnes Scott Girls Named to Fraternity Six Agnes Scott College sen-iors will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, it was an-nounced last night at a joint meeting of the Georgia Phi Beta Kappa chapters and the elev-

ship on Agnes Scott campus, Those whose scholastic ave ages have the Phi Beta Kappa rating are the Misses Elsie Blackstone, of East Point; Jean Chalmers, of Atlanta; Mildred Davis, of Orlando, Fla.; Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C.; Elsie Seay, of Macon, and Zoe Wells, of Decatur.

enth annual institute of citizen-

Girl Choir Singer Pleads Guilty In Fatal Stabbing of Her Father

Character Witness Hearing Set for Next Wednesday by Judge.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 15. (P)-Eighteen-year-bld Dorothy Schaefer pleaded guilty to a manslaughter indictment today for the fatal stabbing of her father, Charles, 49, the night of January

The plea was heard by Judge Robert V. Kinkead, who set next Wednesday, February 23, for hearing character witnesses before senence is imposed.

The maximum penalty for the

charge is 10 years imprisonment.

The girl, an attractive brunette who sang in a church choir, was quoted by police after her arrest as a carving knife when "I only saying she stabbed her father with meant to scare him.'



DOROTHY SCHAEFER.

Russell Offers Bill for \$300,000 To Experiment With Tung Trees

Georgia Senator Declares Results So Far Not Satisfactory, But Believes Proper Research Will Provide Crop for Cotton Lands Taken Out of Production.

with an additional cash crop to Approximately 175,000,000 pounds take the place of cotton lands re- of tung oil was imported last tired from production under the year, whereas only about 2,000,000 ton, Gurop control measure, Senator pounds was produced in this Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, has introduced a bill authorized to the pounds of perilla oil anticological produced in this country. In addition, about 44, and the produced a bill authorized to the pounds of perilla oil anticological production and the prod for conducting experiments with consumption.

Results Not Satisfactory. quantities annually from China, once. are now being cultivated in the United States, the results thus far have not been altogether satisfactory commercially.
Senator Russell is convinced the

difficulty lies in the failure to de-Department of Agriculture conduct ties.

experiments to develop a plant ties.

"The present trend in agriculture looking to the re-Due to present war conditions in

Russell's Statement.

tial product, which is necessary in wersification of agriculture by use making paint, printing ink, var- of acreage taken from cotton pronish, oil cloth, linoleum and a duction without disturbing other night. large number of other necessary farm crops already grown in this Mot

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. | ucts is so great that the basic raw WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In an material of drying oils may well effort to provide southern farmers be considered a national necessity. ing an expenditure of \$300,000 nually is imported for domestic

tung trees and other domestic sources of drying oils. The experiments would be undertaken by the Department of Agriculture. search and experimental work, While tung trees, source of a particularly with the nursery stock valuable oil imported in large of these trees, be undertaken at

> Hardier Varieties. "Tung trees have already been planted on approximately 100,000

acres, but practically nothing has been done to improve the stock by selection, grafting, budding or tions of the American climate. Accordingly, he would have the Department of Agriculture conduct experiments to develop a relation by selection, grafting, budding or otherwise. There is still much to be learned about the proper soil, cultivation and fertilization, and the development of hardier relations.

tural legislation looking to the reduction of cotton makes it impera-China, where most of the tung oil tive that there be a wider diversiis produced, importations have been curtailed in recent months. possible, the new crop should not be competitive with other lines of Explaining the purpose of his agriculture already existing in this country. The planting of tung trees "The United States is dependent on foreign countries for this essen-industry are a fine field for the di-

1,778 IN SOUTHEAST GIRLS CONVICTED BUILD WITH FSA AID OF SLAYING BUSMAN

Genevieve Owens

cember 21.

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white handkerchief.

Tears came to "Bunny's" eyes

WIFE AND SELF

His Body Found in Thicket

Near Where Bride Fell.

Police, stumbling on the man's

body in a thicket at dawn, termed it murder and suicide. Furniva

lay face down, his ungloved hand, holding the gun, beneath him.

The possibility the slayer of Jeanette Mazzerone Furnival, 23,

committed suicide was first broached last night when residents

of the vicinity reported hearing four shots. Three bullets were

U. S. ATTORNEY OKAYED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)— The senate confirmed today the nomination of A. Cecil Snyder to

ARMY ORDERS

United States attorney for

found in the girl's body.

Puerto Rico.

Jury Recommends Life in Official Tells of Loans To Prison for Mrs. Sohl and Improve Homes Made to 371 in Georgia.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-MONTGOMERY, 'Ala., Feb. 15. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15.

(P)—Erna E. Proctor, regional home economics chief of the Farm man's daughter, and Genevieve Administration, reported Owens, her companion in a \$2.10 Security Administration, reported today that 1,778 southeastern FSA holdup during which a bus driver families rebuilt or repaired old homes or built new houses in 1937. to the bank also, tipped off by a tivities in Alabama, Georgia, Flormale iury which recommended male jury which rec ida and South Carolina, was made to R. W. Hudgens, southeastern

Of the families improving or bama, 529 in Florida, 371 in Geor-Outside, bewildered pedestrians averaged less than \$100, the range

economist said practically all la-

bor was performed by clients themselves. And Inside the Bank.

Inside the bank, life went on peacefully. It was a false alarm, police learned.

While normalcy returned, Wil-

> to the improved health conditions.
> "Rural rehabilization supervisors are continuing to emphasize the importance of school attendance. . . . No county in the re-gion provides bus transportation for negro children."

TROOPS URGED TO END CRIME IN U. S. CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-HUSBAND SLAYS WILL STAGE DANCE Federal troops should be used to A beauty contest and dance un- stop crime in the national capital. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15.—(P) A revolver clutched in his hand, country.

A member of the house District esterday.

of Columbia committee, which is Richard Furnival, 26, unemployed a sort of city council for Washingof Columbia committee, which is a sort of city council for Washington, McGehee said he would have a bill drafted which would authorize the secretary of war to assign 1,500 soldiers to street patrol fell with a bullet through her harm Mrs. Milton W. Davis, Mr. and ton, McGehee said he would have Mrs. Ralph Grist, Mr. and Mrs. C. a bill drafted which would au-

> Italian Honors to Neil Presented to His Widow

> NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—For his "bravery and fortitude" while a newspaperman with the Italian army in Ethiopia, the late Edward J. Neil Jr. was honored today by the posthu-mous award of the bronze medal for the march on Addis Ababa and the campaign cross by the Italian government.
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> The decorations, with cita-

tion, were presented by Com-mendatore Italian Consul General Gaetano Vecchiotti to Mrs. Helen Nolan Neil, the widow of the Associated Press war correspondent and sports writer.

Neil, who was killed while covering the Spanish civil war front, was buried last January 21 in his home town, Methuen,

the morning until 7 o'clock at Drivers' Tests For Licenses Begin Today

Georgia motorists seeking drivlicenses will have to go through paces of an examination beginning today, Major John C. Carter, chief of the highway patrol, said last night. The deadline for obtaining licenses was mid-

Motorists who get their appli-cations in the mails before mid-night will receive licenses without tests. "We do not plan a campaign against motorists but if anyone is

topped about a wreck or speeding and doesn't have his driver's li-cense, the law will have to take its course," he said, adding motor-ists have had "plenty of time" to get licenses.
Patrol offices in Atlanta, Grif-

fin, Cartersville, Gainesville, Mad-ison, Americus, Moultrie, Perry, Washington, Swainsboro and Way-cross will be ready to examine ap-plicants this morning. EDITORS TO ENTERTAIN

EDITORS FEBRUARY 25 Weekly newspaper editors of Georgia will entertain the daily newspaper editors at a supper to be given at 7 o'clock, E. S. T., on the night of February 25 in the Hotel Georgian, Athens, Hal M. hours and 44 minutes' delibera-tion, makes life terms mandatory Georgia Press Association, an-

Mrs. Sohl, 20, based her defense on an insanity plea, saying she was under the influence of marihuana during her brief crime ca-reer. the weekly editors by publishers of dailies. There also will be a

Miss Owens, 18, testified during the eight-day trial that she remained in an automobile while "Bunny" Sohl shot and robbed William Barhorst as he stopped his bus in suburban Belleville December 21.

IF USED 18 MONTHS No extra charges for hand set and she pressed a green handker-chief to her face as Jury Foreman Zoltan Zilahy, 28, of Nutley, re-plied to Common Pleas Judge Daniel J. Brennan:

No extra charges for hand set telephones installed more than 18 months—rather than 10 months— will be made for subscribers, the Georgia Public Service Commis-sion announced yesterday.

"Yes. We find both defendants sion announced yesterday. "Yes. We find both defendants guilty of murder in the first degree, but with the recommenda-tion of life imprisonment at hard months yesterday. The adjustment Miss Owens cried, wet her lips subscribe during the 12 months with her tongue, drying them deginning March 1, 1938, will have quickly with nervous dabs of a the extra charge eliminated after

March 1, 1939. STUDENT, 23, INJURED AS HE WALKS INTO CAR

Knocked about 20 feet when he valked into the side of a car at Forrest avenue and Courtland street, a 23-year-old dental student was reported in "serious"

Joseph Wecksler, who gave his address as New York city. Grady treated for cerebral concussion.

Valentine to Prisoner

prisoner in Fulton tower awaiting trial on an indictment for receiving stolen goods. His valentine was a box of candy, with four hack-saw blades in it.

Chief Jailer R. M. Holland

didn't object to caramel, nut and chocolate candy, but he ught the hack-saws would be bad for Willie, so they were removed. Willie ate the rest.

condition at Grady hospital last night, police reported.

The student, listed as Leo K. Cooper, of 875 Piedmont avenue, was struck by the car driven by

Has Teeth, Is Seized

Willie's friends sent him a comic valentine yesterday—but Willie didn't think it was so funny. He didn't receive it. Willie Cohen is a 19-year-old

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Army order oday included:



AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles for Sale Miscellaneous.

150 USED CARS AT
S P E C I A L P R I C E S
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
Spring St. 520 Spring St. CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200 Auto Trucks For Sale 141

A remanufac'd engs. exch. \$30.50. V-8 remanuf'd engs. exch. \$40.50 McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407. Since 1905. BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
80 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442. 935 G. M. C. ¾-ton panel, 9-ft. body \$295. Gen. Motors Truck, 231 Ivy. **Auto Trucks Rent** DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. Trailers SACRIFICE repossessed Auto Cruiser trailer, 21-foot, like new. Cost \$1,350; sell \$795. Terms. MA. 9048. EW, USED trailers at reduced prices. Evans Motors, 234 Peachtree. Wanted Automobiles

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. FRANK FROST, 452 PEACHTREE, WA. 9070. VANTED-Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea, Atlanta. RA. 3971.

230 WHITEHALL ST.

1937 FORDS Complete line

Coupes and Sedans.

Prices radically reduced.



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AUTO KILLS FATHER OF 7.

56-year-old carpenter and father

of seven children, was killed early today when struck by an automo-

MORTUARY

Britain Builds Defenses on Old Cape Route to India SIX BOMBERS FLY

Alternative Link in Preparation for Suez Canal War Block Advances.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-While French military leaders agree that France may have to fight most of her share of the next world war in Africa, reports from London indicate that Great Britain also is preparing for such an eventuality.

Word from London cites the fact that Britain, worried because the Mediterranean-Suez canal route to the Far East might be closed in war time, is putting the historic Cape of Good Hope trade route in a state of defense. Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, and tension in the Mediterranean resulting from the Spanish conflict, have emphasized the importance to Britain of an elternative route.
Freetown, Sierra Leone, on the

west coast of Africa, is being for-tified, and at Capetown itself an eight-year harbor improvement program soon will be under way. Re-garrison Freetown.

Improved docking facilities, refueling machinery, strong coast defenses, and a military garrison will make Freetown a strategic strong point. The British war of-fice recently decided to re-garri-

son Freetown.

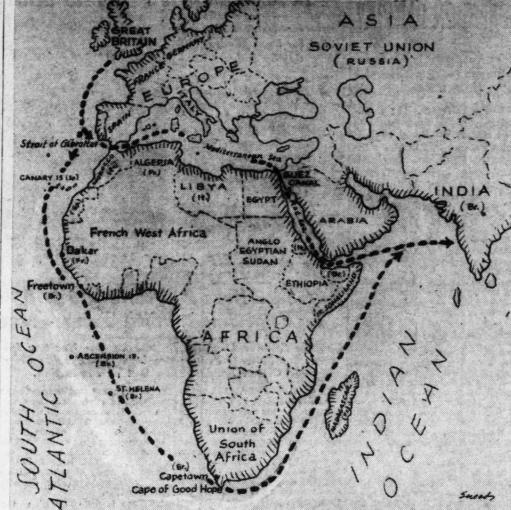
All around the coast gun emplacements are being built for heavy guns similar to those at

Singapore.
Coast defense units will consist of British European and British African personnel. New barracks are being built for the native troops. Harbor improvements and building of coast defenses probably will take three or four

The British admiralty is enlarging its oil fuel base at Freetown, close to the French port of Dakar, where additional oil supplies can obtained. Improved docking facilities and refueling machinery including fast-working pumps will enable cruisers engaged on trade protection to be rapidly re-

Best Natural Harbor. The best natural harbor on the west coast of Africa, Freetown was an important British naval base before the Suez canal was opened. Since then it has been little than a port of call for freight steamers. The harbor is so deep the largest warship afloat could in and anchor close to No dredging is needed to

keep the waterway clear.
Possible German interest in the Azores and the Canary Islands as like that at Freetown will be in-naval bases makes it important stalled. Britain should have a big base on the west African coast. At Capetown, next "corner" on the cape cost a further \$25,000,000. route, \$75,000,000 will be spent on Edouard Daladier, nation



Keynote of the above map is preparedness for war. Great Britain, aroused by recent Mediterranean piracies and a threatening European conflict, is going to great expense in fortifying an alternative route to India via Capetown, her present life-line, via Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, is blocked. The diagram illustrates both routes. Her auxiliary route plan, working down the west coast of Africa, includes fortificafrom the freetown and Sierra Leone with improved docking facilities and a military garrison. A regarrisoned Freetown will prove a strong coastal point for Britain. The fuel base with emergency fuel at Dakar, through alliance with France, is also being enlarged adding to its value. All along the coast, extensive fortifications are being built and at Capetown an eight-year harbor improvement will soon be started at an estimated cost of \$75,000,000. In preparing this "se cond" trade route, Britain is assuring an uninterrupted trade movement when northern Africa is upset by Italian attacks on French possessions, and southern Europe is astir with conflicts in the Mediterranean states.

Robben Island, commanding the of conflict in Africa. entrance, it is reported, and other heavy guns will be sited on the agreement between Germany and native populations. mainland.

New Drydock. A 200-acre deepwater basin and

a new drydock also will be built. The dock will take ships up to 50,000 tons. Modern fueling plant whole force east against Czecho- Tunisia.

New roads from coastal centers and expansion of air services will

Edouard Daladier, national dearbor reconstruction.

Extensive fortifications mountminister, recently told the chamfense minister, and Pierre Cot, air

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of Italy's military power has mov-ed south to Sicily." That was after and Yugoslavia. Danger in Africa. Cot, speaking of the mass flight 18-MONTH TERMS

> "We are unanimous today in foreseeing that the danger may be our northeast frontier.

France off her back.
Premier Benito Mussolini an-

ant part of our air forces." Daladier declared:

"The events which are happen-ing at the frontiers of our North opinion that our land defenses in Europe must be made airtight." France, Daladier revealed, has loupe."

ing 15-inch guns will be built, on ber of deputies of the possibility | 130,000 men of her standing army in North Africa. Nearly 600,000 re-

Italy provides, in case war breaks out, that Italy will attack Frencii chairman of the chamber navy tol to North African possessions and her committee, declared "Army corps Mediterranean coast in Europe. from Libya (an Italian colony) Germany would turn nearly her are massing on the frontiers of

slovakia and Soviet Russia, trust-ing to Italian ction keeping ter the fleets of Germany and Italy. Algeria is ravaged by anti-French propaganda made by the

ounced, "The center of gravity totalitarian states."
Italy's military power has movKeep Sea Route Open.

Deputy Gratien Candace, he reached accords with Germany budget reporter, declaring that the western Mediterranean will be the scene of "terrible fighting" in the next war, declared that France's of 100 French bombing planes to navy must plan to keep its sea North Africa, declared: navy must plan to keep its sea routes open to its West Indian colonies

"It will be from the West Indies greater in North Africa than on storehouses that we will get food, our northeast frontier. "We must, therefore, be able mmediately to transfer an impor- are near Trinidad and Venezuela, rich in oil. We must stock oil there so we can get it when the Medi-

terranean is blocked.
"Brest and Cherbourg, the west-African possessions and in prox-ern ends of the route, are being imity to Tunisia reinforce my fortified and the naval bases reern ends of the route, are being built. We must do the same thing bile on the Burnt Corn Creek at Fort-De-France and Guade-

SOVIET PLAN HIT Britain Protests Plea to Close

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The

British embassy today declared Russia's insistence that Britain close her consulate-general at leningrad was unjustified, discourteous and detrimental to the good relations of the two coun- D. Humphries ruled yesterday.

The British stand was set forth in a formal note to the Soviet for-eign office which said the Russian \$300 tax of such nature to the city under protest.

Reports abroad that the Soviet action was preparatory to convert-ing Leningrad into a great secret naval base and arsenal could not be confirmed here.

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RADIO STATION TAX BANNED BY COURT

Municipal Levy.

Radio stations are engaged in interstate commerce and are not subject to municipal occupational taxes, Fulton Superior Judge John D. Humphries ruled yesterday.

He held that radio station WSB could not be required to pay a

demand would be complied with of Atlanta, even though the tax was levied on local advertising in-

tended for local listeners.

The fact that the radio programs. may be heard by listeners outside of the state puts radio stations in NEWTON L. BAKER JR.
Last services for Newton L. Baker Jr.,
Last services for Newton L. Baker Jr.,
Baker Sr., who died Monday at his home.
It Hill street, N. W., were held at 3:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Northwest Baptist church. with the Rev.
James H. Edens and the Rev. Herman
Gresham officiating. Burial was in Crest
Lawn cemetery, under the direction of
J. Austin Dillon. interstate commerce, Judge Humphries said, and they are therefore not subject to be taxed as an intrastate commerce corporation. The city has 20 days to perfect an appeal to a higher court.

TALK ON DEFENSE

Colonel Louis Falligant
Urges Military Training.

Need for military training was
strongly emphasized yesterday by
Lieutenant Colonel Louis Falligant, executive officer at Fort
McPherson as Civitage observed. McPherson, as Civitans observed "National Defense Week" with a program sponsored by the Georgia Reserve Officers' Association.

"Placing green men in the field is plain murder," Colonel Falligant insisted. "You owe it to your children to give them a chance to

children to give them a chance to children to give them a chance to learn to protect themselves in event of war in order to keep from being slaughtered like pigs in a pen,"

Colonel Falligant spoke on "Need for an Adequate National of the special way in Grantville, Ga."

MRS. JENNIE BRYANT.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Bryant, of 262 Ormond street, S. E., who died Monday in a private hospital after a long illness, were held at 10 célock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. Lee Allgood officiating. Burial was in Grantville, Ga.

"Need for an Adequate National Defense." J. Aubrey Milam today will give the citizens' view of national defense at the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Advertis-ing Club.

EARLY WINDSOR VISIT

TO U. S. DENIED BY AIDE FORT JOHNSON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(A)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are "not contemplating a visit to the United States in the near future," the Duke's equerry has advised the Sir William Johnson bicentennial com-

Arch D. Anderson, chairman of the committee, revealed today re-ceipt of a letter from the equerry declining on behalf of the Duke an invitation to attend the bicentennial, which will be observed by Mohawk valley communities July

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Atlanta Coin Club will hold it semi-monthly meeting from 8 until 10 o'clock tonight at the Henry Will Start 3,132-Mile Non-Grady hotel. A junior class is being started for beginners. Anyone interested and visitors are cordially invited.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Air Guy A. Moore, Fulton tax re-eiver, was reported by Emory corps officers who landed here toceiver, was reported by Emory day in six "flying fortresses" announced upon arrival they would dition last night after a glandutake off from Miami tomorrow on a 3,132-mile non-stop flight to be allowed for several days, physicians said. He will be dismissed From the Peruvian capital an- in 10 days, it is expected. other non-stop flight is scheduled

to Buenos Aires, a distance of 2,532 miles, where the huge, four-Harliee Branch Jr., of Atlanta, 2,532 miles, where the huge, four-motored fighting planes will take tice before the Interstate Compart in the inauguration ceremo-nies of President Roberto M. Ortiz, merce Commission, it was an-nounced in Washington. He is the son of the second assistant post-The planes, accompanied by a master general.

seventh craft, flew here from Langley Field, Va., a distance of Competitive examinations were approximately 1,000 miles, in slightly more than five hours. They assembled in "V" formation over Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission to fill positions as customs examiner's aid at \$2,300 a year, and junior en-gineer at \$2,000 per year. over Miami before land-

Lieutenant D. R. Gibbs, spokesradio service work at Georgia again.

Tech night school, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta section of more conservative than had been man for the flight, said the nonstop plans will hinge upon weather conditions south of Panama. The rainy season is on in the tropics, he said, and if weather is unfavorable a stop will be made at France field, Panama Canal mal dinner will pred gram at 6:30 o'clock. After leaving Lima the airmen will fly to Santiago, Chile, with

provisions for a stop there should bad flying weather be reported American Mechanics, will hold an open meeting for its members and Lieutenant Gibbs said the flight the public, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Junior Order Hall, 236 Capitol avenue, S. E. SAN JUAN PRISONERS

FLOWN TO U. S. PRISON
MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 15.—(P) to Buenos Aires is a good-will

ANNUAL MEET SET QUEEN'S HUSBAND' FOR PAROLE GROUP COMING SATURDAY

Southeastern Association Repertory Theater To Give Play at Spelman. Directors of the Southeastern States Parole Association decided

Robert Emmet Sherwood's senyesterday to hold the annual asso-ciation conference in Atlanta May Husband," will be presented by the American Benericant Theater. the American Repertory Theater group, at 8 o'clock Saturday night ly under heavy guard. in the How Memorial hall, Spelman College.

tol to plan a program. They were Bruce Airey, of Montgomery, Ala., president; L. F. Chapman, of Florida; C. C. Menzler, of Tennes-The American Repertory theater has brought together under one management a number of expesee, and Downing Musgrove, execrienced actors to satisfy the need dramatic entertainment including a talk by a federal expert. The last day will be spent at Georgia's new prison in Telescott anti- of the conference would be de- throughout the country. Jose Rupert. The last day will be spent at reer in the theater. He has been Georgia's new prison in Tattnall associated with the Theater Guild and has directed such oustanding hits as "Matrimony Preferred," "The Cat an "May Wine." Cat and the Fiddle" AID FOR CRIPPLES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)— A proposal by Senator Pepper, MRS. E. S. HAINES DIES IN HOSPITAL nually to help educate physically handicapped children won approv-

Former Faculty Member of Hamline College.

Mrs. Earl S. Haines, 52, of 1318 BREWTON, Ala., Feb. 15.—(AP) A man identified as Lige Smith, West Peachtree street, N. E., died vesterday in a private hospital. A native of Iowa, Mrs. Haines was a former member of the faculty of Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn. She had lived in Atlanta for about four years.

Surviving are her husband, E. S. Haines, executive secretary of the Institute of Shortening Manu-MRS. MAE MARTIN.

eral services for Mrs. Mae Martin,
156 Alice street, S. R., who died
Haines, of Atlanta; Richard H. Monday in a private hospital, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in Hollywood cemetery, with the Rev. G. F. Reed officiating.

Haines, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; her mother, Mrs. Daniel V. Reed, of Slayton, Minn., and five brothof Slayton, Minn., and five brothers, Russell V. Reed, of Grand Forks, N. D.; Ray L., and Herbert C. Reed, of Slayton; Willard Reed, of Valentine, Neb., and Clifford C. Reed, of St. Paul.

Funeral services will be private, under the direction of H. M. Pat-

SMUGGLERS ACTIVE.

M. M. GILBERT.
Funeral services for M. M. Gilbert.
who died Monday at the residence, 619
Cooper street. S. W., were held at 10
o'clock yesterday morning at Spring Hill,
with the Rev. Lawrence A. Davis officiating. Burial was in East View cemetery. South African police in Cape Town have opened a new drive against diamond smugglers. campaign is being conducted by the diamond branch of the force which has received authoritative information that smuggled diamonds are passing through Cape

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NOTICE TO FERTILIZER DEALERS
AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
state Supervisor of Purchases, No. 33
Hunter Street, S. W., titanta, Georgia,
on Monday, February 28th, 1938, until
2:00 o'clock, P. M., CENTRAL STANDARD TIME, for the anticipated fertilizer
requirements for the various State Instituttions, during 1938.
Apply to John C. Lewis, Supervisor of
Purchases, for bid proposals and further
detailed information. Right is reserved
to reject any or all bids and to waive all
formalities.
This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia,
approved March 29, 1937.
Mark envelope "Sealed Bid on Fertilizer to be opened at 2:00 o'clock, P. M.,
February 28th, 1933.

NOTICE TO ROAD MACHINERY

marie Rev. J. Lee Allgood officiating. Burial was in Grantville, Ga.

MRS. KATE DURHAM.

MARIETTA. Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Durham. 35, who died Sunday night at her home in Woodstock Baptist church, with the Rev. E. T. Booth and the Rev. C. A. Cantrell officiating. Burial was in Gresham cemetery. Surviving are her husband, E. W. Durham; two sons. E. J. and Thomas Durham; two sons. E. J. and Thomas Durham; two sons. E. J. and Thomas Durham, both of Woodstock; four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Burleson, of Austell; Mrs. Crawford Garrett, of Chattanooga; Mrs. David H. Brewer, of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. J. G. Wasterman, of Atlants, and two brothers, Ben C. Bates, of Atlanta, and Walter Bates, of Decatur, Ala.

MARIETTA. Ga., Feb. 15.—Final rites for Virgil J. Dupree, 44, Marietta barbar, who died Sunday afternoon at the residence on the Atlanta road, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Ayers Avenue Church of God, with the Rev. H. A. Powell and W. T. Nelson officiating. Burial was in City cemetery, Surviving are his wife, three sons, James, Virgil J. Jr. and William Dupree; four side decime heavy duty crawler type tractors, one polytock and the process of the Atlanta road, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Ayers Avenue Church of God, with the Rev. C. A. Powell and W. T. Nelson officiating. Burial was in City cemetery. Surviving are his wife, three sons, James, Virgil J. Jr. and William Dupree; four side deciments of the process of the Atlants and two brothers, George Dobbins and Mrs. Carl Trammell, all of Marietta.

Trammell, all of Marietta.

Markets Irregular as Leaders Seek To Decipher Gold Policy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (A)peculators shied away from most stocks and commodities today despite the fact many in Wall Street saw the United States treasury's latest gold move as aimed to exlar operation he underwent Mon-day afternoon. No visitors will pand bank deposits and loans for aid to business.

Market movements were con-fused while financial circles generally sought to read a mildly flationary" meaning into the treasury's decision to modify further its gold sterilization policy, adopted late in 1936 when federal money control- strategy was moving against "boom" tendencies in business and speculative markets. Between the lines of the treas-

ury's overnight announcement of virtual suspension of the impounding of gold, Wall Streeters thought they found hints of government efforts to lift farm and other basic ommody prices and thereby put James S. Morris, instructor in business on the recovery road

the Institute of Radio Engineers expected in some quarters in view at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His sub-treasury might soon "desterilize" treasury might soon "desterilize" ject will be "The Trend in Modern Receiver Design." An informal dinner will precede the pro
1. 223,1. 224,1. 224,1. 224,1. 225,1. 226,called for immediate release of only \$30,000,000, leaving the Lulk Gate City Council, Junior Order of of the impounded metal.

SAN JUAN PRISONERS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Twelve federal prisoners, nine of them Puerto Rican Nationalists. convicted of attempting to assassinate United States District Judge Robert A. Cooper, arrived from San Juan today on a chartered plane.

The prisoners, in custody of United States Marshal Donald sational comedy, "The Queen's Draughon, were transferred to a The transfer was effected quiet-

> In Memoriam. Leonard F. Johnson left us one year ago today, February 18, 1937. More and more each day we miss him, Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow min our hearts concealed.
> MAY AND THE CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. loving remembrance for our husband father, Mr. Monroe Harris Jr., who is two years ago today. MRS. MARY A. HARRIS, Wife, HAROLD HARRIS, JOHN TYNER HARRIS, Sons.

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our gratitude to Dr. Fincher, Dr. Walker, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Howard, the nurses and the entire staff of the Pledmont hospital. No better, no kinder, no more attentive, or sweeter nurses ever wore uniforms. We are very grateful to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavenent and for the lovely floral offerings. May God bless each and every one of you.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

DYE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fenton Dye, Barbara Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing T. Dye and Mr. Albert Dye are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. Fenton Dye Wednesday morning, February 16, 1938, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. A. Lee Hale will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. George Couch, Mr. W. A. Sutherland, Mr. William Ward, Mr. Fred Jordan, Mr. Thomas S. Kenan, Mr. Ralph Lockwood, Dr. Lee Hopping, Mr. Jim Ison and Mr. S. B. Burroughs. Chattanooga, Tenn., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M.. will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. this (Wednesday) morning, February 16, 1938, at 10:30 o'clock. No degree work. Candidates for advancement please be prompt. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to attend. By order of JOHN R. BURNS, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, February 16, 1938, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The degree of Fellowcraft Mason will be conferred on a large class. All candidates for examination and advancement will please present themselves promptly on time. All duly qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of Max M. CUBA, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

VICTRUM-Mrs. Lizzie Cooper Victrum passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Han-

(COLORED.)

SMITH—Mr. Joe Smith, of 211 Hilliard street, N. E., passed away February 15. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. WALKER — Mr. Willie Walker passel in Covington, Ga., Mon-day night. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. How-

BUTLER-Mr. Lewis B. Butler of 800 Parsons street, S. W., passed away February 15. Fuannounced later. Murdaugh Bros.

TAYLOR-Mrs. Annie L. Taylor, of Sparta, Ga., the aunt of Mrs. Ruth Clement and Mrs. Neal passed February 14. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. A. Smith and family, of 560 Ashby street, N. W., are invited to attend the w., are intended to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Harold Smith today (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Flower girls and pall-bearers are asked to meet at the residence at 12 o'clock.

Sellers Brothers.

of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.: Mr. A. A. Cody, Mr. N. Johnson, Mr. G. L. Folds, Mr. W. R. Folds, Mr. J. B. White and Mr. J. H. Webb. PAYNE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Payne, of Du-luth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sim N.

FUNERAL NOTICES

for Mrs. Earl S. Haines were held Tuesday evening, Febru-

ary 15, 1938, at Spring Hill. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wright and Mr. and Mrs.

Oie Wright, are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. J. N.

Brown tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Hollywood.

LEDBETTER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack Ledbet-

Mrs. Sally Spears, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Rubin Ledbetter, Mr. and
Mrs. Gus Ledbetter Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Lena Curby are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Mack Ledbetter

3:30 o'clock, from the chapel

(Wednesday) afternoon at

Walter M. Ledbetter Jr.,

Manning, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Minor Corley, Duluth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Payne today, February, 16, 1938, at 11 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) from the Mack Pittard, S. A. Dodd, Jack Parsons, Wm. Jones, Lee Finley, Heard Summerour, Calvin Par-sons and A. J. Corley. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga., in charge.

HUDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. G. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hays, Mrs. L. M. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hudson and Mrs. D. F. Hudson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. L. Hudson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. H. E. McBrayer and Rev. Henderson will officiate. Interment South Bend cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

SMITH-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Corinna W. Smith, College Park, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith II, Miss Daisy Wilheit, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. H. S. Wilheit and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilheit, all of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilheit, Augusta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wilheit, Ocala, Fla., are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Corinna W. Smith Wednesday afternoon, February 16, 1938, at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church in College Park. Dr. James L. Baggott and Dr. L. E. Roberts will officiate. Interment, College Park ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 130 West Columbia avenue, at 2:30 o'clock: Dr. Leslie Burnett, Mr. H. M. Kite, Mr. W. U. Mo-ran, Dr. T. T. Crews, Dr. A. O. Linch, Dr. Bomar Olds, Dr. Lester Brown and Dr. W. A. Selman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILSON-The friends and rela-WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Wilson, Mr. Kimbrough Norwood, Mrs. S. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Henry, McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elliott, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. N. B. Wilson, Los Angeles. Cal., are invited to atgeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of MR. LEON P. WILSON this (Wednesday) P. WILSON this (wednesday) morning, February 16, 1938, from the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., at 11 o'clock. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The fol-lowing nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. Hoke Henry, Mr. Marvin Miller, Mr. Burnice Miller, Mr. W. B. Wilson, Mr. L. H. Wilson B. Wilson, Mr. L. H. Wilson and Mr. Ralph Wilson. All members of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are especialof Brotherhood of ly invited to attend.

STROUD — Funeral services for Mr. Otis Stroud will be held today at 1 o'clock from Flipper Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. Parker will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T.

DAVENPORT—The funeral Mrs. Susie Davenport will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 1

EDWARDS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Maude Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Edwards, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at Mt. Olive. Rev. Nabritt officiating. Interment

relatives of Mrs. Georgia Chambers, Mrs. Lemmie Chambers, Mrs. Julia Whorton, Mrs. Addie Davenport and family, Mrs. Minnie Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. Mary Dunlap are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Aaron Chambers, of 509 Hightower Funeral Home

o'clock from Ebenezer A, M. E. church, Greensboro, Ga., Rev. Brown officiating. Interment at Ebenezer cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home.

Lincoln. Haugabrooks. CHAMBERS-The friends and

street, Thursday, February 17, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating, Interment, South View, Pollard

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